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ping entering and clearing at ports in the

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vessels of 84,830,845 tons which, compared

with the figures for 1908, shows a decrease

in numbers of 4,832 vessels with an increase

in tonuage of 215,604 tons. Yet curiously

enough the average tonnage of individual

ocean vessels visiting the port has slightly

decreased, having fallen from 2,448.6 tons to

2,390.4 tons, a circumstance which might be

regarded as contrary to our preceding state-

did the facts not belong to common know-

Colony has in fact practically doubled itself

within the last twenty years, the average

having risen from 1,182.3 tone to 2,390.4

tons. While the tonnage of British ocean-

going ships has increased from 33.7 per cent.

to 34.5 per cent. in 1909, foreign ocean-going

ships show the greater advance, from 33.2 per

cent. to 35.1. The augmentation of foreign

ocean vessels by 186-4.5 per cent. in

numbers and 6.2 per cent. in tonnage—is, as

to 262,459. Another singular set of figures

relates to American ships, which advanced in

number by seven, but declined in tonnage by

the average size of Chinese vessels, an

increase of two ships being accompanied by

a decrease of 3,503 tons. Turning to river

quoted, the average tonnage entered last year

having fallen from 665.5 tons to 620.6 tons.

a decrease which was common to both

in the number of British river steamers

clearing is explained by the loss of the

withdrawal of two smaller steamers.

Foreign river steamers, though showing a

less average tonnage, yet increased by 73

during 1909 with an enhanced tonnage of

sonnel now calls for attention. Although

the British ships were 29 fewer in number

last year than in 1908 they carried larger

crews, as did also the foreign ships.

The explanation is obvious. Larger

vessels need more men to work them.

On British ships British crews were more

manning of foreign vessels by British crews

is on the decline, a fact which is demonstrat-

Against a decrease in the number of

Europeans and Americans engaged on

in the number of Asiatics. The tendency

need occasion no surprise. It is inevitable

ts proud position as the third in the world

A draft Limited Partnership Bill was con-

sidered by the Chinese in Hongkong and has

Telegraphic advices from Ichang states that

Large sums of money, contributions towards

the fund for the reorganization of the Chinese

navy, have been received, says a Peking paper

Confucius' birthday, says the Registrar-

General in his annual report, was publicly

celebrated, and the day is every year more widely

observed as a holiday. The celebration is a

sign of the growth of a national apirit among

the Chinese. Two of the other signs of the

amateurs and amateur boxing contests.

there is no sign of trouble there, and latest mail

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Hongkong, June 4TH, 1910.

FACTS and figures seldom tell such an numerous in 1909 than in 1908, but the interesting story as do those which constitute the annual report of the Harbour Master. The review of the trade and shipping of the ed especially on Japanese steamboat lines. port for 1909 has just been published, and though it is more bulky than the usua departmental report its pages are filled wit information which will doubtless b assimilated by many readers. Statistics are neither dull nor uninteresting when they refer to shipping—the first consideration of our Colony-and to suggest that even the "man in the street" betrays some concern in this subject is to state the obvious. The importance of shipping is recognised by all It is the raison d'être of Hongkong, and consequently the community cannot afford to be insensible to its progress or decline. The Harbour Master alone is in the position to feel its pulse, and on his verdict the Colony waits with some anxiety. Happily, the bulletin which he has issued is satisfactory. True, it might have been more favourable, but in these days of increasing competition and intermittent trade depression, due to a variety of causes, there is every reason to feel gratified if even the slightest degree of progress be recorded. The salient feature of Hongkong shipping during 1909 is the same as in 1908. It is the decrease in the number of ships entering the port, corresponding with an increase in the tonnage, a circumstance which is understood by most

Yesterday, being the auniversary of the birthpeople. The day of small ships is not day of the King, was observed as a dies won. actually past, but the day of big ships is with Business was suspended, but the rain interfered with outdoor pleasures. both the carrying and the passenger trades are continually being enlarged,

Some forty students selected from Hongkong have arrived at Peking. They will take an and their profitable working indicate that electricity course in the college under the smaller fleets but larger vessels will obtain in supervision of the Board of Posts and Comthe future. But let us deal with the munications.

> Dispatches from Honan report the overflowing to an alarming degree of the Hoangho. It is feared that much damage will be done. Active steps are being taken by the officials to strengthen the dykes.

> Mukden wires that the repeated occurrence of police clashes along the Antung-Mukden line is exciting Chinese ill-feeling very deeply, the native papers being filled with bitter priticisms of the brutality of the Japanese patrols.

The Registrar-General notes in his report that on two occasions attempts were made from ontside the Colony to revive the Japanese ment that larger and consequently fewer boycott, but they did not receive support from vessels were engaged in the trade of the port. | business people.

"The Sanitary Board," writes the Registrarledge. The tonnage of ships visiting the General in his annual report, "does not appear to be such a bogey as it was, and it is pleasant not to hear so much of it as I have had to do of late years."

> This is a new method of encouraging commerce, and the honour of the discovery belongs to China. The Peking Daily News says :- But when last year China with the view of encouraging navigation and commerce on the Sungari river established a number of custom houses along that river and promulgated a set of new regulations to be carried out under the new régime, trouble with Russia arose.

might be expected, due almost entirely to Japanese shipping, which has increased by The following from the annual report of the 118 ships of 459,292 tons. These are Registrar-General is worth noting: Alongside the harmless fortune-tellers, selectors of significant figures. They betoken the extent lucky dates, palmists and phrenologists who of the trade falling to the vessels sailing charge a fee for telling a fortune, there exists under the Rising Sun and illustrate afresh a class of men who deal in black magic or make the keenness with which the Japanese are use of their supposed powers to extract large competing with all-comers. The other insums from women. The Government receives creases are practically divided between the hearty support of the Chinese in ridding the Norwegians and Swedes, though the Portu-Colony of these pests.

guese and Dutch, despite decreased fleets, The welcome fall of rain which commenced show greater activity and have each a on Thursday continued the greater part of larger total tonnage to their credit yesterday. The storms were accompanied by for the year. The figures relating to thunder and lightning. Fears as to the scarcity German shipping come as a surprise. They of water have vanished, and the face of nature has assumed a brighter aspect in consequence of show a decrease of twenty-one ocean-going the refreshing showers. The Observatory resteamers and a reduction in tonnage of port indicated that the rainfall from 10 a.m. or 11.773 tons. Vessels flying the tricolour Thursday till 10 a.m. yesterday was 8.52 inalso decreased from 39 in 1908 to 32 last The water supply in Hongkong was increased by year, the tonnage falling from 289,222 tons 78,000,000 gallons during the 24 hours.

Kidnapping of children-mostly boys-both in Hongkong and in the adjacent districts of China has been very prevalent. The Registrar-42,211 tons, a similar fall being reported in General's department has had the fortune occasionally to discover kiduapped children who had been brought to Hongkong and to obtain through the Po Leung Kuk, the restoration of steamers, it is noteworthy that they furnish children who had been taken away from the another exception to the tendency already Colony. The traffic in children from Shanghai, says the Registrar-General in his annual report. appears to have ceased. There were only three cases discovered, all in the early part of the British and foreign steamers. The reduction year.

CORRESPONDENCE

HONGKONG'S CONNOISSEUR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGHONG DAILY PRESS."

SIR,-I was deeply grieved on reading the speech by the Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart at the Legislative Council on Thursday to gather that there was only one man in the Colony who Possessed architectural good taste. - Yours. TAILLESS.

Hongkong, June 2nd.

THE TERROR OF THE TUB IN

TIBET.

The experience of the first white women penetrate to Lake Manasarowar (the Sacred Lake of Tibet) is told very naturally by one of the two enterprising travellers. The unpleasantly primitive habits of the Tibetans are visiting ships there has to be set an increase amusingly described: "It is a solemn fact that some Tibetans never bathe from the cradle to the grave. Once in treating a Tibetan lama who was suffering from dropsy, Miss Sheldon recommendhas been noted of late years and after all, ed a bath on a warm day. The wife held a consultation with our Tibetan Christian, woman We have given enough to indicate that the as to the effect of such hereio treatment. He had never had a bath in his life, she port, having passed through several lean said, and she was not quite sure whether he years, is not by any means decadent, and would survive one! Their projudices were overcome, the man was bathed and eventually recovered. Since then there have been other similar cases and a few days before the penning of this article a sick Tibetan woman who came to the mission was in such a filthy condition that vermin seemed to be consuming her, She was too far gone, and sucoumbed in a very short time. Others of her family were also ill, but they were cleaned up and gradually recovered. Their former garments had to be burned or buried.—Miss E. C. Brown in Travel and Exploration.

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It is stated that owing to resignations and also on account of the unusually large number of new places calling for immediate occupation and organisation. Calgary is more seriously undermanned than ever before. The situation is very critical; and the Bishop fluds himself obliged to appeal to the sympathy of the older diocese that he may receive even temporarily seme of their most energetic and capable young times are public theatrical performances by clergymen to help him in the great work to be done in that important part of the Dominion.

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BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

London, June 3rd. The special birthday honours list is

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Prince Arthur of Connaught, Baron Bigge (Private Secretary to King George) have been created Privy Councillors, while Major General Sir Henry Ewart (Crown Equerry since 1894) has received a baronetcy.

Prince Louis of Battenberg, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Christian and the Duke of Teck are appointed personal aides-de-camp to Majesty.

HUNGARIAN ELECTIONS.

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THE GYROSCOPE FOR THE MOTOR.

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I see no resson," said Mr. Brennan, "why the gyroscopic principle should not be adapted to motor car construction-in fact, it lends itself pre-emineutly to it. Instead of being more dangerous it would render motor traffic safer, and the motor would not be so liable to give the huge lurches on uneven ground which often end in upsetting the car and injuring or killing the driver. The gyroscopic principle does away entirely with all lateral oscillation. "If the principle were adopted." the repre-

sentative asked. " would it be harder or easier to drive and steer a car than it is at present?" "It would be much easier." answered. Mr. Brennan, "and motor driving would be a much simpler business altogether than it is at present. requires no balancing on the part of the driver: moreover, the car would yield more easily to the

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

steering gear.

The N.Y.K. str. Tango Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 3rd inst., and is expected here on the 6th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 3rd inst, and is expected here on the 7th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Mishima Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 3rd

inst, and is expected here on the 8th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (American Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 30th ult., and is expected here on the 12th inst.

The Dodwell New York Lind str. Sikh arrived at New York on the 1st inst. The Mogul Line str. Charee, from United Kingdom left Singapore on the 2nd inst,, and is due here on the 9th instant morning.

LABOUR DISPUTES IN HONGKONG.

The following is from the report of the Registrar-Goneral :-

cents a day for first class and 40 for second, to to be enrolled on the list of promoters of this 47 and 35 cents, respectively. The coolies ceremony was introduced. He was decorated presumed somewhat on their success, and with the insignia of the Apostleship, which was numerous disputes arose between individual blessed by His Grace, and he was presented owners and pullers, but relations between them | with a beautifully illuminated diploma. The are now normal.

In July the head coal-coolies succeeded in which he congratulated the new promoter 6.30 in his aeroplane from Dover and obtaining an increase in the customary allow. and impressed the members of the Apostleship He ance for baskets and shovels, which amounted to of Prayer of their responsibilities, reminding twelve or thirteen dollars on an average cargo them of the devotion which they owed to the of coal. The amount in dispute was trifling, and Sacred Heart of Jesus. His Grace con-I think the head-coolies who had recently cluded by bestowing his pontifical blessing formed a guild wished to test their strength and obtain recognition.

Similarly the Hakka quarry-masters have been organizing themselves, and much time has been occupied in settling a dispute to which the Stone-masons Guild, the Quarry Farmer and the quarry-masters were all parties.

In October the painters went on strike. The strike was not a serious one or of long duration; it was conducted by the younger men and the older workmen took advantage of the annua Tomb Worship to leave the Colony and keep out of the quarrel; the masters were content to wait for the workmen to reduce their demands. rise of 5 cents a day in wages—the first rise since 1901—was conceded. There was some intimidation, and during the strike the appren tices and the men on yearly contracts did not dare to leave their masters' premises.

There was a small strike reported to me in one of the docks. It was soon settled, but the interesting point about it was that it was started by the local men without consulting s large Union which has been lately formed, and the Union officials were opposed to it. This Union differs considerably from the ordinary Chinese workmen's guild, and works on very modern lines. 🦴

In each of those labour disputes, the settle ment of which is often a very tedious affair, have been much indebted to the Chinese gentlemen who readily responded to my request for their co-operation, without which no satistory or permanent settlement could be effected.

ABANDONMENT OF DEAD BODIES.

The report of the Registrar-General on the matter of the abandonment of dead Chinese Knollys (Private Secretary to his bodies in the streets of Hongkong notes late Majesty), and Sir Carrington progress, as is evident from the following extracts:-

The state of affairs compared with that which existed a very short time ago is one which justifies me in congratulating the leaders of the Chinesecommunity on the success of their efforts That there still remains much to be done i obvious; it is only in Victoria that the number of bodies abandoned during the second half-year is less than the number for the first six months There, out of a total of 111 bodies abandoned only 42 belong to the last six months. Of the whole number of abandoned bodies-281-66 were bodies of infa nts brought to the dispensary and alleged to have been found in the street Very possibly a number of these were brought from the house where the infants died, but the parents were afraid to give the address.

connection with the abandoning of infants' bodies, it is satisfactory to note that 5,704 sopranos. The music was from Professor children under 5 years of age were treated at the dispensaries as compared with 2,721 in 1907. Enquiries have been received from Singapore

to put a stop to "dumping" and a copy of Mr. Irving's report of the 26th February was sent to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

The confidence which the dispensaries are beginning in various degrees to inspire is very well seen from statistics which show the number of infants-slive and dead-taken to the dispensaries and whether the address from which they came was reported or not. At the Western Dispensary, the first started, and the one in which the keenest local interest is taken, the number of live infants has risen from 207 to 256 and the number of dead bodies dropped from 268 to 151, the number of dead bodies from an unknown address falling from 167 to 20. The East Point Dispensary, which was opened at the same time, is more backward, but there it is matter of omgratulation that although the cases in which the address is unknown have risen from 4 to 53 the number of dead bodies has risen at the same time from 52 to 166. At the Central Dispensary, opened two years after the other two, progress is marked by a large increase of the cases in which the address is known, the number of those in which the address is unknown remaining

The returns kept by the Police show that in 1905 and the four succeeding years the number of bodies dumped was 1,068, 1,447, 1,273, 989 and 381. For the purpuse of comparison between the years 1903 and 1909 I take the figures given in my office returns, which are 1,005 (instead of 989) and 381.

The effect of the crusade against dumping was not apparent until August, 1908, In the first seven months of 1908 the number of bodies abandoned was 748, in the last five months 257. In 1909 the corresponding figures were 223 and 158. In Victoria the number for the year has dropped from 377 in 1908 to 111 in 1909, in Kowloon from 341 to 80 The Harbour half of 1910. In comparing the figures for the last two years the shance of any serious epidemio in 1909 must not be lost

FEAST OF THE SACRED HEART.

Yesterday the Roman Catholics celebrated the feast of the Sacred Heart. At about seven o'clock in the morning His Grace the There have been numerous labour disputes, Archbishop Agius, Papal Delegate in the but none which has caused much inconvenience. Philippine Islands, entered the Cathedral In June the jinricksha coolies succeeded in of the Immaculate Conception and took getting from the owners of the vehicles a his place in the chapel of the Holy reduction in the hire of jinrickshas from 55 Sacrament, A new associate (Mr. Redrigues) Archbishop then delivered an address in on the whole congregation.

During the Holy Mass general communion was administered by His Grace to about 800 communicants, and the Ciborium had to be replenished with consecrated hosts, the communion lasting for 33 minutes, during which the Rev. Fr. Gramps rendered suitable hymn, accompanied on the organ by Mr. O. Bantista. At 8 o'clock a reception took place at St. Joseph's College in honour of His Grace the Archbishop Agius, at which several distinguished guests were present, including His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni, the Very Rev. Fr. Costa Nunes, Vicar-General of Macao, the Rev. Secretary of the Archbishop, the priests of the Italian Mission and several civilians. A welcome was tendered to His Grace by the Christian Brothers after the reception.

Subsequently a Solemn High Mass was conduoted by the Rev. Fr. Agostini Plazeck. Military Chaplain, assisted by a deacon and sub-descon, at the Cathedral's main altar. The music was of Gregorian . style, sung by the Seminarists under the conductorship of the Rev. Fr. Grampa, Mr. O. Baptista presiding at

Just after 5 p.m. Solemn Vespers were sung by the Sanctuary Choir, responded to by the St. Joseph's College Choir, and followed by the litany of All Saints. Then a grand procession went round the precincts of the Cathedral, His Lordship the Bishop bearing the mostrance with the Holy Host, and accompanied by the members of the Apostleship (including ladies), members of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, the Confreres of St. Louis de Gonzaga. and of St. Joseph, the full body of and Seminarists. After the the clergy procession the Very Rev. Fr. Costa Nunes, Vicar-General of Macao, ascended the pulpit, accompanied by the master of ceremonies and preached the sermon of the occasion, the text of which was-Christus vivit. Christus regnat, Christus imperat. The subject of his homily was based upon the manifestation of ardent love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus towards mankind, the importance of the devotion to the Sacred Heart and the abundant graces derived from it. Needless to say, the fluency and eloquence displayed by the learned prescher attracted the attention and appreciation of the whole congregation.

Immediately after the sermon followed the Benediction of the Holy Sacrament.

The rendering of the Tantum ergo by the Christian Brothers' choir during the Benediction of the Holy Sacrament was very effective. The voices of the Rev. Fr. Grampa, as baritone, and of Mr. A. Osmund, as bass, were heard to advantage, as well as these of Mr. M. Baptista, tenor, and the

Seldom has the Cathedral been so througed; it was in fact crowded, the spaces surrounding the regarding the methods adopted in Hongkong pulpit and the nave being fully occupied. The eloquent preacher held his audience for about three-quarters of an hour, and one and all left the Church greatly impressed.

A sermon will be preached by the same Rev. Father on the 13th inst. at 6 p.m. at the Chapel of St. Anthony of Lisbon at West Point.

His Grace the Archbishop Agius, Papar Delegate, and suite are leaving to-day for Manila per steamer Zafiro.

A WIDOW'S BREACH OF PROMISE.

In the King's Bench, London, Mr. Jack Bower, a Norwich draper's assistant, aged 25, obtained £100 damages and costs against Mrs. Agnes Ebsworth, a widow, aged 54, for breach of promise of marriage. Counsel stated that the parties met in September, 1907, at Herrogate, where plaintiff had gone in search of health, and apparently the defendant was at I tracted by him at once, as she sought his company in every way. They had a discussion on plaintiff's health, and the lady suggested he ought to get some rich woman to marry him. They met again in Harrogate the following year, when, it was stated, a marriage between the parties was talked over, but in January 1909, the lady said she had decided it would be unwise to marry, besides she would lose her money. That (counsel remarked) was not true. as it appeared her husband had left her an income of £15,000 absolutely unencumbered. Mrs. Ebsworth, who has a son ten years older than plaintiff, denied the statements made in the case. Her interest in the plaintiff was purely motherly. When plaintiff asked her to mary bim she was very angry. He apologised and said he would never broach the subject again. Plaintiff told her he was going to sue her for breach of promise. She replied it was a case of population is the worst offender, and Lido not blackmail, and the worst plaintiff could say of anticipate much improvement until the second her was that she had suffered from overgenerouity. In the Court of Appeal an application for

stay of execution was granted, conusel stating

the lady intended to apply for a new trial.

REVIEWS.

The Breezy Pentlands. By GEO. M. REITH, M.A. London and Edinburgh: T. N. Foulis. Mr. Reith would be a pleasant companion on any walk, but especially so in a countryside which he knows. The reader to whom the Pentland Hills are unknown will follow the author in thought over the breezy uplands which he has learned to love, and will find himself or herself sharing this sentiment, cortain parts of India to-day." And with enjoying with him the mountain air, the varying moods of nature, the scenic beauty that if such men as Mr. Jackson are to be rejectfrom many points of vantage or living ed by the consciousness of India and if those over again the days that are gone when some historic scone recalls incidents and deeds that the country, the two races Indian and English live long in memory. The ok will be appreciated by all who have learned to love nature, all who can understand what it means to be away from" the madding crowd," but to the Scotsman, especially if he know "Scotia's darling Seat" and her environs, the pages of this work will be an unfailing source of pleasure and delight. Mr. Reith rambles in talk, as he has often rambled on foot over those hills near to Edinburgh, and the readers who accompany him in thought are almost conscious of the scent of the heather and feel inclined to fill their lungs with the exhibitanting air as they climb the hills or roam through old-world villages which have fashioned the history Scotland. Illustrations help the reader to visionise the healthful walks and homely scenery. "The Breezy Pentlands" has a special interest opposite. No man can be for long in that country | tions too small to be registered by the telephone's for Far Eastern readers, as its several chapters appeared first as letters in the Singapore Free Press, the Rev. G. M. Reith being then Press byterian minister in Slägapore.

The Adventures of a Pretty Woman. FLORENCE WARDEN. London: Stanley

With stories like this one can predict for Stanley Paul's sixpenny novels a great popularity. The reader is informed on the cover that this is "one of the brightest, cleverest and most exciting stories of this popular author. Once caught within its meshes, the reader is held with interest, tense and fixed, until the last page is reached." True enough, the story is irresistible. It holds the reader absorbed and no one is likely to put it down until the end brings satisfaction.

RUPTURE BETWEEN PERU AND CHILE.

A CHILIAN VIEW.

The Chilian Minister at Tokyo has supplied a news agency with some details regarding the present dispute between Peru and Chile, from which we make the following summary:-

Whon the Spanish-American colonies were made independent of Spain in 1810 their respective boundaries remained unsettled, and this subsequently caused considerable litigation between the various countries. Chile and Bolivia both claimed the right to the district of Antofagaste, a rich nitrate region, but eventually Chile allowed Bolivia to take over the district on condition that the latter imposed no fiscal tax on minerals worked by Chilians who already owned mines there. In 1873 Peru, which also owned and worked nitrate mines, in order to avoid the competition with Bolivian nitrate, should, moreover note, and give due acknowledgmade a secret defensive and offensive alliance | ment to the growing spirit of unselfishness and with Bolivia against Chile. Six years later public service, the high ideals and the honest Bolivia broke her Treaty with Chile and laid an | self-criticism and efforts at internal reform. export duty of 10 cents per quintal on the | which are, all over India to-day, among the acproduction of nitrate. Chile protested against companiments of the new movement; and we this, and, receiving no satisfaction, occupied should not be blind to the many difficulties the district of Antofagasta. Peru thereupon | which a people uneducated in self-help must made a declaration of neutrality, but meanwhile necessarily feel when it is, of a sudden. stirred the Chilian Government had discovered with a host of new instincts and is irresistibly the existence of the secret Treaty and at once compelled to formulate its whole being anew. declared war on Peru. After four years war, To judge in this way is no mere sentimentalism : in which Chile was victorious. Peru ceded the it is rather an essential condition of justice. province of Tarapaca to her conqueror, but For of the two opposite types of judgment the was to keep under her rule the provinces of kindlier and more human is far more likely to Taons and Arica, wherein nitrate was worked, approach nearer to the truth. while a plebiscite which was to take place within ten years would decide as to the nationality of these two provinces. Twenty-six years have Press has almost inevitably taken up an attitude now elapsed, however, without either country of opposition to the Government, and how this being able to agree on this matter. Recently Chile proposed that the plebiscite should take those who only read a single newspaper. For, place in 1911, and made some suggestions as to the method of carrying it out, but no reply has been received from Peru.

Meanwhile an incident has taken place in Tacna and Arica which has forced the Chilian Government to apply stern measures in the territory submitted to its supremacy and to exercise full jurisdiction in the case of Tacua and Arica. The ecclesiastical administration of these provinces-which, notwithstanding the Treaty, must submit to the constitution and laws of Chile until the plebiscite decides otherwise—is in the hands of the Peruvian Bishop of Arequips. He carefully appoints only Peruvian priests, whose chief business is to preach against Chile and everything Chilian. These Peruvian ecclesisatics have never solicited from the Government of Chile the licence required by Chilian law, and diplomatic ! negotiations on this matter have come to nothing. It is claimed the Chilian Government had no other resource but to close the churches until the legal licence had been obtained. The priests therenpon installed themselves in private oratories, exercising their parochial than before. The Chilian Government was she has not yet learnt either to comprehend present writer can vouch by experience, is very furt contemporary remarks that this is by no these temperate drinking was not considered then forced to take harsh measures against them. but, in deference to the nature of their calling, allowed them a certain period in which to leave the territory instead of expelling them immediately in accordince with the general principles of international law; which authorises the Government to drive out all foreigners who violate the law or attempt an indignity against the State. As the outcome the Peruvian representative at Santiago sent a communication to the Government of Chile intimating that he had received orders from his Government to return to Peru as a protest againt the measures taken in Taona and Arica against the Peruvian priests. The Chilian Charge d'Affaires at Lima a few days before had sent in his resignation, which was accepted. The above summary which does not include all the statements made by the Minister in defence of Chile's attitude and in priticism that of Peru, represents only one side of the some places, seen its way out. So long as this en-

question. It would be interesting to hear the

version of the Pernvian Government.

RACIAL FEELING IN INDIA.

Racial feeling in India is the subject of an article contributed by Mr. Wodehouse, late professor of Philosophy, Bombay, to the current issue of the Nineteenth Century. " No problem in India," he says, "has, in these times, given more genuine cause for auxiety and disquietude than that occasioned by the growth of a spirit which setting seide all concrete issues and controversies, has developed into a mere antagonism of race; nor can it for a moment be doubted that this is what is actually occurring in that Mr. Wodehouse proceeds to refer to the murder of Mr. Jackson, and contends who belong to it are to be considered enemies of must drift further and further into antagonism. In that case, he comments, "Liberalism becomes mere weakness."

tinues, "the great danger of the present time lies precisely in the amount of apparently con- them. clusive evidence, afforded by certain recent developments, of the existence in India of a widely spread and wholly unreasoning racial, everyone knows, the vibrations from the human hatred, the natural expression of which is in voice, or from any other source of sound, are in certain places cannot be denied. Nor can it are made to effect changes in an electric current. be denied, as has already been said, that it. The person who listens at a telephone is really. constitutes the gravest of all dangers in India hearing the result of extremely small changes of and that, if it continues to develop, it must render | current. But with the present forms of telethe problem of that country quite insoluble. Phone there is a limit to the changes of current But it would be a profound injustice to the that can be brought about; and there is a limit Indian people, as a whole, to assume that such a | to the ability of the receiving end of the feeling is either natural to the Indian tempera- telephone to recognise these changes of current. ment or in any way representative of the Consequently, just as there are in Nature some Englishmen in India is sufficient to prove the human ear, so in telephones there are vibrainsistence upon elemental considerations of race: and that these should have come into prominence of late with a certain section of Indian thought must be taken rather as a complete subversion; and are converted into defined sounds. This is of the normal condition of things than as effected by placing a tiny break in the wire indicative in any way either of the general Indian attitude or of the probable future becomes more than ever necessary to insist upon this in view of the fact that amongst those unacquainted with India everything has tended of late to generate another opinion.

Mr. Wodehouse reiterates the charge brought gainst the English Press of only reporting brief and necessarily incomplete explanation will senational Indian news and thereby bringing the relations between India and England into the consequences which follow on Mr. Brown's an entirely wrong perspective. This, he claims, improvement of telephonic instruments. In the sets up a vicious circle. The discrediting of first place, the "relay" will extend the distance the Indian Nationalist movements in England at which telephone signals can be heard is noted in India and comes to be accepted by | Sounds, such as spoken words, which can now large numbers of educated Indians as the repre- | be heard over a telephone wire to a distance of sentative feeling of the race.

which has produced half the Extremism that there is in India—the conviction, namely, that within the next few years to be able to English opinion as a whole is out of sympathy with Indian ideals, is incapable either of understanding them or of giving them a fair hearing, and so is a factor from which nothing is to be hoped. From this emerges the belief that the only course open to Indians is that of pressure and agitation; and out of the latter is rapidly generated that friction which, n some cases, has developed into an irreconcilable race hatred. The objects of such a hatred tend in due course to strengthen the original feeling, upon which they are largely a reaction: and so things go on from bad to worse, causes generating effect, and these effects confirming

TOLERANCE OF INDIAN FEELING. bring about an improvement in state of affairs. Mr. Wodehouse argues that instead of sporadic outrages we note rather the remarkable racia tolerance shown for so long by the people of India, the spirit of friendliness and hospitality which an Englishman may everywhere meet in that country, and the ready allowances made for the many fundamental differences of habit temperament and outlook upon life which separate the European from the Oriental. W

In discussing the factors of antagonism, Mr. Wodehouse shows how the Indian native gives rise to misconception in the mind of as he explains, an attitude of this sort, not in writer and the official Englishman_into_personal contant, enable them to meet, substitute a human relationship for an abstract relationship. and, if things are at all normal, they will get on admirably together and possibly become the best of friends. It is the abstract relationship, the abstract Englishman, that are detestable to many Indians in these days. It is the idea of British rule, as contrasted with and opposed to the idea of self-government, which makes the aspiring Indian patriot the enemy of the former.

After emphasising the fact that India thinks and lives deductively and deploring the lack of personal contact between the Indians and the Government, Mr. Wodehouse concludes:-"Psychologically speaking, India is passing efforts at self-adjustment, of fitting itself to the | through trees .- Daily Graphic. new environment which is already beginning to open out before it, must continue for a while. Eventually both sides must fall together into the lines of progress and advancement, and the real constructive movement must begin. That movement could not begin earlier, since it needed, both for its initial impulse and for its carrying on, the awakening of that inner new spirit, or force, in the Indian nature. which alone could set it going and help it towards its accomplishment. At present this force is still engaged in finding 'itself. It is entangled in many difficulties, and has not, in tanglement continues there must needs be some-

thing of friction and antagonism; but this, we

sincerely hope and believe, will ultimately pass away, and will yield place to a period of cooperation and progress. And such a consummation may even now be immensely accelerated by check ng unkind suspicions, by refusing to generalise hastily on a few facts, and by an effort on both sides, to see the good rather than

REVOLUTION IN TELEPHONY.

HEART BEATS TRANSMITTED A HUNDRED

A telephone relay which will have unrealised effects on the wireless telegraphy of the future, as well as in lengthening the distances over which telephone speech can be heard, was described at the Royal Society of Arts recently before the Institute of Electrical Engineers by the inventor, Mr. S. G. Brown. The invention might be desribed as a telephone within a "Speaking generally," Mr. Wodehouse con- telephone, with the understanding that the relay telephone magnifies the sounds while it transmits

Mr. S. G. Brown in his address described the principles on which his relay is constructed. As crime and outrage. That such a feeling exists transmitted along a telephone wire because they consciousness of the race. The experience of sounds too small and too fine to be heard by the without noting the remarkable absence of receiver. Mr. S. G. Brown's telephonic "relay" has a device by means of which much smaller changes of current than ever have been caught and registered before are now made perceptible carrying the current. At the break in the current the distance between the two points of developments of the problem of India. And it | contact is automatically maintained by the current itself, and the two ends of this microscopic air-break are formed by two points tipped with the hardest known metal alloy - asmium-iridium.

EFFECT ON WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. Those who have had patience to read this however, be equally interested to learn some of fifty miles, will be heard at a distance of seventy And this in turn gives rise to a conviction, or eighty miles, and so on. By a system of relays it ought to be possible some time speak and to be heard over the telephone between London and Constantinople. One of the economic results will be that of saving the copper in telephone wires. Telephone wires, if they are to carry long distances, have to be made of considerable thicknesses of copper. It will be possible to make them carry much longer distances with thinner wires in future.

In the second place, the "relay," by making audible sounds which cannot be heard now, will creatly add to the effectiveness of long-distance wireless telegraphy. Mr. Brown, in his address described how wireless signals from Clifden in Ireland to Cornwall, which were barely audible in the ordinary telephone attached to the wireless apparatus, could be heard distinctly all over a room when the relay was attached. Hitherto wireless telegraphy across the Atlantic has often been an uncertain and variable thing. With the audible, it will become sure and effective. One had sold them, but her grandson continued the might say that the "telephone relay" will do. for Atlantic wireless telegraphy what the Kelvin mirror galvanometer did for the cables. The same thing is true for the wireless apparatus uffixed to battleships. The distances over which communications can be kept up are greatly magnified by these relays; and it will soon be possible to send wireless signals from Whitehall to Malta, which can easily be heard. Indeed, it has been done already.

These are the more important aspects of the services which the telephone relay is even now rendering; and the more important changes which it may bring about in telephonic and "wireless" communications. It can also affixed to any telephone in use in order to make sounds londer and clearer. The magnification of sound by the "relay" over an ordinary. telephone line is so great as in some cases to be almost painful.

THE ELECTRICAL STETHOSCOPE. But the more curious possibilities of the new instrument are in respect of its use as a new instrument in medical diagnosis. Everybody knows what a stethoscope is: and how when its trumpet mouth is placed against the outer walls of the patient's chest the physician is able to hear the vibrations of the heart-which are sent as sound waves along the stethoscope tube. the first instance malignant or in any way racial, Mr. Brown has adapted his 'relay" so as a make develops a most important psychological result. it into a very delicate electric stethoscope. "It is soon seen," he says, "by experience that | That is to say, the vibrations are transmitted this opposition has little reference to the not along a "speaking trumpet," but along what concrete Englishman or to the concrete relation is practically a very delicate telephone. It is ship between the races. Bring the Extremist so delicate that sounds very much fainter than can be heard along an ordinary stethoscope are easily heard in this "relay telephone." It is, therefore, possible not merely for a patient to hear the beating of his own heart, but the physician can detect—so greatly are all the heart sounds magnified—anything that is wrong with the heart or its arteries which are producing the beats. More than that, the wire along which these heart sounds are being sent can be near Shakespeare's Cliff as a tangible evidence affixed to an ordinary telephone, by the aid of the magnifying relay they can be made audible to a listener at the other and of the forgetful public interested in the project. telephone even if he be many miles away. It has thus been found possible to telephone heart bests between London and the Isle of Wight; and there is no reason why the physician in Zeitung has lately drawn the attention of his without shame is now only known among through a year difficult time. New forces are Harley Street should not disgnose the heart paper to the action of an Italian company, the the degraded. Whatever may have been playing through her, for which she is not bests of any patient a hundred miles away. The Societa Veneta, in offering fees to shareholders | the cause the result has come as a surprise even herself responsible, and which, very often, sound of the heart best in the telephone, as the who attend the general meeting. Our Frank- to its advocates, for to the great majority of very clearly or to assimilate and use. The loud, and one seems to hear even the rush of the means the first it has heard of the matter, and harmful to the physique, but merely a wasteful idealism of the race has been revitalised, and all blood. The instrument, can be "tuned" so as instances an another example, the Societe Lorthis idealism is struggling to find outlet for to respond to some sounds and to ignore others : raine de Dietrich and Compagnie in Luneville. That it helped very greatly to longevity and imitself. And so every element of difficulty, of and when it is tuned to hear lung sounds, instead which, in order to insure the presence of the obstruction, of inadaptability, has been thrown of those of the heart, the movement of the air requisite number of votes necessary to pass of a sudden into high relief. The desperate filling the lungs sounds like wind rushing reconstruction scheme, recently promised

SUN-WORSHIP IN ENGLAND.

The English sun-worshippers cult called Mazdazman has become sufficiently strong in Canada to propose building a temple of their own in Montreal. Plans have been prepared, and a temple costing £30,000 will shortly be erected here. The leader of the movement, Saradusht Haseish, declares that the British propagands is increasing rapidly, and he has hopes of erecting temples in more than one great city in England. A number of wealthy people, he says, are sun worshippers.

NOTES AND NEWS.

BJORNSON'S GREATEST PLEASURE.

Björnson was once asked on what occasion he got the greatest pleasure from his fame as a poet. His answer was: "It was when a delegation from the Right came to my house in Christiania and smashed all my windows. When they had thus attacked me and were starting for home again they felt that they ought to sing something, and so they began to sing 'Yes, we love this land of ours. They could do nothing else! They had to sing the song of the man whom they had attacked."

FOOT-BULES FOR WOMEN'S HATS. Mr. Lewis Shank, the Mayor of Indianapolis, who a month ago intimated his intention of appointing women to the city police force and compelled publicans who opened their premises on Sanday to go to church and listen to three sermons for each offence, has now induced the city council to pass a law similar to that recently enacted in Chicago, that hat-pins should not protrude more than half-an-inch beyond the brim of ladies bonnets. Every police-constable in Indianapolis, the Chronicle says, has been furnished with a foot-rule, and the rigid command laid upon him to measure any hat-pin which he considers violates the ordinance.

WOMAN OFFERS HERSELF FOR SALE. A Chicago typist named Elizabeth Magie created astonishing excitement throughout America four years ago by publishing an advertisement, anouncing herself "for sale to the highest bidder." Within a few days she secured international attention. She was invited to lecture all over the country. She wrote a book called "The Slave Triumphant." She is now, the Telegraph says, a dramatic reciter in large demand, she invents and patents toys for children in her odd moments, and is generally earning a most substantial income. She is still unmarried, but publication of the fact that she is now living in luxury will bring her offers of marriage from every point of the compass. The advertisement which has given Miss Magie fame and fortune contained the

following sentences:-"For sale to the highest bidder, young woman, American, slave, intelligent, refined, honest, just, poetical, philosophical, broadminded, and bigsouled, and womanly above all things. Brunette, large grey-green eyes, full, passionate lips splendid teath; not beautiful, but attractive, and full of character and strength. Height 5ft. 3in., well proportioned, graceful, supple. Had 10.000 dollar education, but can only earn ten dollars a week. Age-well, she is not very old, but was not born yesterday. Artistic temperament, warm, generous-hearted, kind, centle. affectionate, bubbling over with merriment and withal dignified, sedate, studious, and sometimes bowed down with grief at the miseries of humanity. Can appreciate a good story and tell a better; is not a bit prudish, yet is deeply religious, though not pious: has a vivid imagination and unusual psychic powers. Cannot sew a little bit, but can plan a dashing costume. Cannot tell plank steak from porterhouse, but can arrange a swell dinner. Doesn't go to church, but obeys the laws of God. Cannot cook, but can create. Longs for silk underwear, but has to put up with cotton, while shallow-pated ladies air themselves and their lapdogs in 5,000-dollar automobiles. She is crackerjack typewriter, but typewriting is hell."

WHERE THE CEMS WERE HID. A search for £20,000 worth of gems, left by Mrs. Theodore Moss, the millionaire widow of famous New York theatrical manager, who died in January, met with unexpected success. Mrs. Moss, who was of most eccentric habits. developed as craze for shopping. After her death her house was found littered hundreds of unopened parcels from department ful gems. It was generally supposed that she begin to open up, and great rumbling search, and while examining a hollow pedestal in the drawing-room he accidentally touched a secret spring. The pedestal opened, the Ex press states, showing the gems concealed inside. The discovery was a timely one. since the furniture was being appraised by a dealer who intended to purchase it.

THE EAGLE AND THE BAGPIPES. "Music hath charms to calm the savage breast." may be taken as an axiom, and if it were doubted the testimony of Mr. Andrew MacIntosh, of Inverness, ought to silence the scorner. A boat was proceeding from Loch Maree to Letterewe for a ghillies' ball. A piper was on board. The piper skirled his pipes as he passed Ben Airidh, and out flew a golden eagle from his eyrie. As long as the music continued the eagle remained within gunshot of the boat. The piper having earned his dram, the music ceased. Immediately the bird began to fly shoreward. As soon as the piper re-commenced the eagle at once left his rock and followed the boat. At Isle Maree another halt was made for refreshment, and by the bird through disappointment. On the piper blowing up for a third time the eagle returned to his old position, and followed the boat as long as the music con-

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL. Very little is heard of the Channel Tunnel scheme in these days, except when on such occasions as the Franco-British Exhibition of two years ago its claims and brought before the public or-as in the present instance—the annual report of the Company is issued. To judge by this document very little has been done during the past year. - Receipts from interest and rent overbalance expenditure to the extent of £460 as against £430, and this increases the credit balance of income and expenditure account to £5,400. The Company presumably still has its 2,000 yards of tunnel of what it intends to do; meanwhile the chica business of the Company is to keep a deplorably

SHAREHOLDERS AS GUINEA-PIGS. bounty of 1 franc 50 centimes for every share represented at the extraordinary meeting called for the purpose. But the game might easily be found to be not worth the candle, if the number of guinea-nigs who turned up to collect the fees fell just short of the required number, or even if there were a crowded attendance.

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LIFE IN THE SOUTH ORKNEYS. The Meteorological Office of the Argentine Republic have just completed the sixth year's work at the Scotia Bay Antarctic Station, in the South Orkneys, which was founded by the Scottish National Anteretic Expedition in 1904. Mr. A. Lindsay, who has been in charge of the station during 1909, gives us a glimpse of life at Scotia Bay:—The general routine of scientific work is divided into three watches. Meteorological observations are taken every hour, and magnetic observations and astronomical observations as often as found possible. There is plenty of outside work to be accomplished; provisions and coals, if not promptly stored, may be buried in snow from May till November. In many cases snow appears on the ground the whole year round. The party consists of four men-three scientific men and a steward—and, in spite of a confinement which often makes life tedious. there are many pleasant moments to be remembered. Fresh food is essential to the good health of the party. Penguins are plentiful during the early part of the year, and we take full advantage of them previous to April and May. With the exception of a small white bird, the sheathbill, resembling a chicken (which becomes more or less domesticated), we had one companions during the long winter months. and unless we had been fully occupied time would have hung heavily on our hands. The cold is excessive, falling to 40 degrees below zero, but it is not disagreeable like the blizzards which brought tons of drift from the mountains in the vicinity and compelled us to stay indoors, though when sunshine prevails and other conditions are satisfactory sledging and ski-running help to keep us amused and in good condition. Little moonight excursions are planned and carried

out, not so frequently as we could wish, however,

as the hourly work at the observatory, which is

carried on steadily throughout the year, keeps

one or two of us indoors.

THE WELCOME PENGUIN. In the month of October the penguins come back from the north, and now we have our old friends with us again: but the first arrivals are doomed to die. as we are in want of fresh meat. We have no difficulty in catching them, as they pay us a formal visit and then toddle off to the nesting-place some miles distant. We now anticipate a new item on the "menu, ' namely penguin eggs, which has been looked forward to as one of the greatest events of the year. Generally conversation became exhausted in those days, but could always be revived by the penguins, who gave us something new to talk about. The penguins build their nests of small stones, and go about their work with great diligence and patience, taking days and days to complete them. The lazy ones are contented with a small show. but the more energetic never seem to be satisfied, even to the extent of stealing stones from their companions, and this they make a work of art. They walk up to their friend's nest, stand close by with quite an unconcerned look, then suddenly put down their little bills, snatch a stone, and toddle off as hard as their little legs can carry them. During the breeding season they have their allotted places in the colony, and wee betide the fellow who chances to wander from his place, as in all probability he will have a rough time, and the chances are he does not come out alive. Robbing them of their eggs is rather a painful duty, but there was glways one consolation. We were not the only thieves. All the different species of birds in the neighbourhood practically lived at the expense of the penguin during this period, and they had most curious methods in extracting the eggs. The gales and heavy snowstorms become a thing of the past, and we with keen delight look forward to the month of December, with its long days, practically no night. Seals are becoming plentiful again and many young are about, and a young seal's steak in the way of a change is not to be stores. But there was no trace of her beauti- discarded. With the mild weather the glaciers heard. From the surrounding tops tons of ice

ALCOHOL AND LONGEVITY.

full below, and one is now restricted to a very

relieved soon counteract our troubles.

small area for recreation, but the hopes of being

The very marked change in public opinion with regard to the taking of alcoholic drinks, and the entirely different view taken about total abstinence, to that which was held only a few years ago, is, says the Rangoon Gazette, one of the most curious facts of modern times. Anyone at middle-age can easily recall how in his early life the taking alcohol was generally acknowledged as a sign of proper manhoud, and that tectotalism was looked. upon as merely a fad of the effeminate. Compare this with the change of habit and thought of the present day. How rapidly an entire revolution of opinion has come about! The reason for this change is not so obvious as some would have us think. Education has been held to be its chief cause, but when it is remembered that very many of our hard-drinking ancestors of the upper class were men of rare intellect, it is not easy to believe that education has been a great factor. The old London coffeehouses, the meeting places of the greatest wits and savants of the day, were not in any respect temperance hotels, and the nightly orgies held in them would have shocked even the worst of modern topers. Others say that the temperance movement has been the chief factor in the change of habit; but in many cases the exaggerated zeal of the enthusiasts was known to have been detrimental to the cause they had in view. No doubt the various temperance societies exerted considerable influence, but not sufficient to have created the wonderful change which has taken place, and it is generally recogmised that other and stronger agencies have been at work, but exactly what they have been is not known. The fact, however, remains that total absti-

nence has grown rapidly in popular favour. and is now almost as common as moderate drinking, while habitual drunkenness is practically confined to the very lowest of the The Milan correspondent of the Frankfurter people. Or, one might say, drunkenness indulgence in a luxury which did no good. munity from disease was in no way realised, and in fact the temperate drinker was fully persuada ed that a little alcoholic stimulant was as necessary for well-being as a sound tonic. Practically the whole of the medical profession of that date were of the same opinion. They looked upon total abstinence as undesirable and believed that alcohol was one of the best remedies in certain diseases. It was prescribed freely and large quantities were annually used at all the hospitals. It was the carefully kept statistics of the in-

gurance companies and their attitude which first opened the eyes of the world to the vital advantages of total abstinence, and the harm that even very moderate indulgence in alcohol might cause. The medical profession soon by discontinuing the practice of prescribing alcohol in cases where previously it was regard-[348 ed as beneficial, if not absolutely necessary.



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The present views of men who have made it their business to study the vital statistics of the nation over many years are expressed in the words of Mr. William Bingham, managing director of the Scoptre Life Association These who don't drink don't die so fast.' This, he said, was "in a nutshell the teaching of the evidence afforded by various life disurance societies during recent years." He also called attention to the fact that general accident assurance companies allowed a reduction of 10 per cent, for total abstainers, and that the secretary of one of the first societies to give a premium reduction for abstinence had told him that they did not find its advantage to be so much in their greater immunity from accidents as in their more rapid recovery when stricken down by accidents.

THE DRAGON FLAG.

The sight of the dragon flag suggests the

question to an American writer whether the dragon was real or imaginary. Did such a creature ever live? The Britons have some clues to it in the legend of St. George, and the Chinese have taken it as their national emblem. By inheritance, the Japanese and Koreans cherish it in their art, and among something like half a billion people the splay-clawed monster with a bushy tail is quite as real a reminiscence of natural history as the charging buffalo is to American youngsters or the prowling wolverine is to the lads of Wisconsin. Both these animals, a few centuries hence, will, despite the care of park keepers and zoos, be as extinct as the dragon or the plesiosaurus or the other monsters that Noah either overlooked or couldn't lure into the compact stalls of the ark. We shall never know what became of the dragon any more than our posterity of 4910 will know what became of the elephant or the grizzly bear -let alone the dik-dik and the octopus-rooseveltii. The world is pretty old and had its great consistions before Adam. Indeed, if we figure backward on the basis of four grandparents, eight great grandparents, sixteen greatgreat grandparents to every one of us, and so on by geometrical progression, we shall find the population heaped up like cordwood in the Year One. Anyhow, there were enough people around in early times to clean up the mastodons and sabre-toothed tigers, and the dragons, if need be. Or, perhaps, the dragon family was engulfed with Atlantis, leaving only a few refugees on the surviving terra firma to set the fashions in Oriental art. Who knows? It is at least reasonable to believe that no such definite item of natural history as the dragon looks to be-and one so very like in its physical structure to minute shrub and tree carnivora which is best seen when magnified on canvascould have been the mere product of somebody's imagination. The dragon stands for more than an artist's bad dream. It is no figment of a samshu spree. It may easily have been as much an ancestor of the crocodile as the five-toed horse of Wyoming's geological graveyards was of the twentieth century racing steed.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued On the 3rd at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has risen moderately to slightly in Vladivostok

and S. Japan and fellen moderately over N. A depression, which probably is moving Eastwards, is lying over China to the North of the Yangtze valley.

Pressure remains high over the Pecific to the Fresh S. and S.W. winds may be expected in the Formesa Channel and over the northern

shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 8.52 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon

to-day is as follows:-S.&S.W. winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood ; fresh ; squally,

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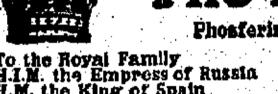
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PROGRESS IN TYPHOID PREVENTION Vaccination as a preventive of typhoid fever has been tried on hundreds of thousands of persons in the last few years, and the results seem to have been favourable, although the records have been very incomplete. In the Boer War, there were 100,000 incoulations among British soldiers apparently reducing the cases of typhoid to about ten per cent, of the proportion among the uninoculated. Anti-typhoid vaccination was bogun in the United States Army in February. 1909, and of about 135 cases of typhoid fever in 75,000 men only one was in a man who had Leen vaccinated. British experience seems to show that the period of protection is about three years. A so-called "negative phase" soon after inoculation, with increased liability to the disease at that time, has been an argument against the practice, but Major F. F. Russell of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, finds that the vaccination does not predispose to the disease in an epidemic and that there is no ovidence of a negative phase. If the inoculation is given during the incubation period, the severity of the disease is lessened.

GYPSUM SULPHURIC ACID. A new source of sulphuric acid has been sought in European countries, where pyrites and similar sulphides are scarce. H. Trey has experimented with a pure gypsum that is very abundant in the basin of the Duna, Russia, and has mixed this with a calculated proportion of pure silica, or quartz sand, and heated to redness for 30 or 40 minutes in a platinum orucible. The presence of iron as impurity considerably quickened the process. The sulphuric acid was so hot that it was decomposed into sulphurous anhydride and exygen on being given off in water, but the two gases were readily recombined. The final product is sulphuric acid free from arsenic and of excep_ instance, seen at the opera this week, it had tional purity.

BORON AS A FERTILIZER.

French experimenter to have a catalytic effect | very attractive little lady. The hair was drawn in increasing crops. With maize, rape and turnips, 3 grams of boric acid per square yard raised the yield 50, 21 and 32 per cent., respectively. If the proper proportion is used, there is no increase of ash or contained boron in the

MEASURING INTELLIGENCE.

We have arrived at the age of precision, when everything is accurately tested and weighed and assigned its proper valuation, and to make the human inventory complete it has become necessary to gauge even so abstract a possession as intelligence. How to make this test satisfactorily is still an unsolved problem, admits Prof. R. S. Woodworth, an American Association psychologist. It is now quite easy to measure the senses, and bodily movement, and the simpler kinds of judgment, but even these do not give an adequate idea of mental efficiency and it is concluded that no single test can do justice to so complex a trait as intelligence. Quickness in grasping a novel situation and directness in meeting it without useless effort are two important features of intelligen action. The so-called "form test," applying to these qualities, uses a number of differently shaped blocks, with a board having holes to match, and the person under test is required to fit the blocks into the holes in the shortest possible time. This crude method simply the back between knees and ankles. Everyone separates out a low order of capacity. It seemed to show that whites, Indians, Eskimos, Ainus Filipinos and Cingalese have about the same average faculties, but that the Igorot and Negrito of the Philippines and the Pygmy of the Congo take lower rank. An exact estimate of racial or individual intelligence is as far off as

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD HEAT. Heat storage, instead of storage of electric current, is the plan of G. G. Bell, a London engineer, for keeping electric lighting stations employed in the daytime. An iron block 18 inches high and 12 in diameter is covered with magnesia to prevent the escape of heat, and in the hollow centre is enclosed a removable electric heating unit in several sections. As the heating unit is raised to a high temperature, the iron block becomes hot, remaining so indefinitely. Unlimited heat for cooking is provided, and as the current sawitched on only during the hours when light is not required, it is supposed that central stations can reduce the cost to that of less convenient and cleanly systems of heatin. The apparatus supplies hot air, steam or hot water for house heating.

WATER AS A ROUGH FILE.

The bronze propeller-blades of the Mauretania showed wear to a depth of 1 to 21 inches in three months. Dr. O. Silberrad, finding that the water had acted as a rough file, showed that the engines had run 174 revolutions per ininute, developing 68,000 horse power; and the perimeter of each 17 foot propeller had travelled in a spiral path 105 miles an hour, transmitting to the water 17,000 norse power.

NEW STACE FAKING.

In the new stage lighting at the Imperial Opera of Berlin, Fortuny, the Spanish designer of the system, uses an arc lamp, and the rays are not thrown directly upon the scene, but are reflected from silk bands unrolled and set in position by pulleys. This causes the light to become perfectly diffused. The stage fittings in clude a steel sky in the form of a quarter of a sphere, and the dead white coating given this sky causes it, in the diffused light, to give the illusion of unlimited space. By a special de-vice, clouds are shown in apparent natural motion. The clouds are painted on screens, and their reflection from slowly rotated mirrors causes them to appear to be moving slowly across the sky. These ingenious appliances, said to be readily operated and effective, seem to add to stage productions an unusual and pleasing realism.

A FIREDAMP DETECTOR. A simple detector for dangerous gases in mines, the invention of Sir Henra Cunyughame and Prof. John Cadman, is a piece of sheet asbestos that has been twice steeped in strong car-

bonate of soda solution, with the addition of a Little hydrachloric said. The prepared asbestos is secured in a suitable holder for moving it Into the lamp flame. The detector is pushed two-thirds through the flame just above the wick, when a slight foggy orange halo appears around the flame toward the upper part of the asbestos, and if firedamp is present a yellowish conical cap surmounts the halo, varying in size with the proportion of inflammable gas contained in the air.

CACTUS BREADS. Bread plants of the Kaffirs described by an American betanist are a small group belonging to the castus family, and known botanically as Encephalartos. There are about twelve species, known only in Africa, and but one or two-which extend northward into the tropics, -are confined to South Africa. The stems of the plants are buried in the ground for several months. The mucilaginous centre or pith is taken out and dried, and is afterward made into cakes like bread.

A HEAT-SAVING KETTLE. For saving the heat wasted in boiling water, a novel idea is a detachable jacket leading the flames and hot gases of the fire around the kettle.

FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

eccentric hair dressing

Eccentricity is the order of the day, and the smart woman looks very mad indeed. Her mermaid silhoustte is crazy enough, without the addition of the portentous hat, but a further extravagance is seen when the latter is taken off, and the coiffure revealed. Perhaps the opera is the best place to judge of the hairdressing. The bandage, so painfully suggestive of a surgical dressing, continues to afflict the spectator, but it is now given occasionally a new position which makes it more desperately annoving than ever. The whole of the hair is gathered up tightly on the crown of the head then stuffed with something that gives it the shape and size of the head-portion of a havmaker's sunbonnet. This juts out several inches from the head at the back, at an angle at 45 with the ears. The bandage is then applied, and has the appearance of fastening this ridiculous coiffure to the head. In one even the nails needed to gave it probability from this point of view. They were diamond stars, it is true, but they served. Another coiffure Like manganese, boron has been found by a quite spoiled the pretty looks of an otherwise back very tightly from behind the ears, then tied tight at the back, divided in two parts, and that on the right side hung out over the right eve in a flat, depressing swoop which greatly inconvenienced the wearer, for she kept applying a timorous, tentive finger to stray hairs that worried the eye in question. The other portion of the hair was cocked up in a kind of bow thrust through with a jewelled proug. A twisted chignon of quite a different shade from the rest of the hair was pinned by more prongs upon the otherwise destitute back of the head.

SOME PRETTY FASHIONS.

Apart from the mermaid gown there are some really pretty fashions fellowed by the sensible majority of our country-women. The draped foulards, voiles, and painted muslins are so arranged as to display the lines of the figure without unduly obtrading them. The ugla tightness of skirt across the back, as seen in some of the newest cloth, or cashmere, gowns. would be impossible in the thinner materials referred to. They would split. Consequently. the most graceful gowns will be seen in these. One model is princess shape at the back and sides with a long, shaped plastron of fine embroidery down the whole of the front. This. by the way, could be replaced by Paisley silk or the new cretonne (which is really linen). Another good model is princess in front, but at the back has very flat pleats inserted a few inches below the waist. These cling in to the figure in conformity with the mode of the moment; and yet allow freedom of movement. But even this model is sometimes converted into a hobbling contrivance by a band of plain material across vituperates this senseless and ungainly fashon, so one hopes that it soon may disappear. Unfortunately, however, some of the most hideous fashions seem to thrive apon abuse. Wit ness the crincline of the mid-Victorian days.

THE TWO-MATERIAL GOWN.

smong us by the Japanese kimono. It is far are all long and fitting.

PIMPLES, & BLOTCHES.

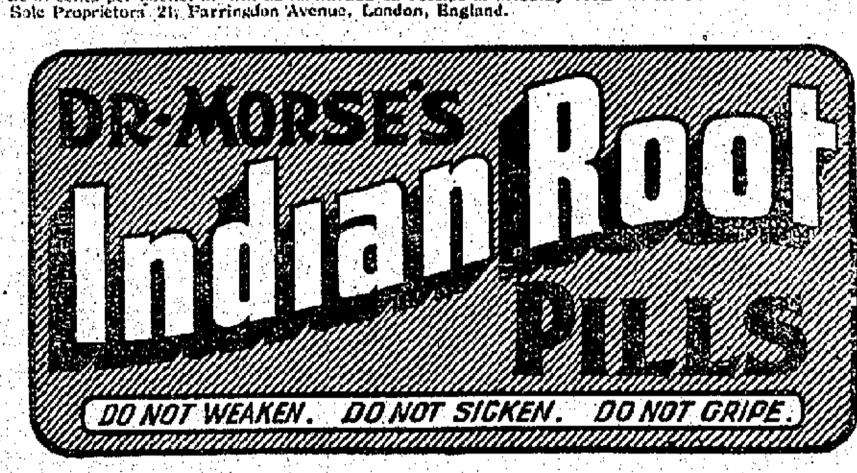
A person suffering from eruptions in the skin has much to endure. It is not merely the discomfiture and irritation and prinful sensation, but life is made miserable by depression of spirits. The liver is torpid

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THE REIGN OF SATIN. The satin tailor-made has already been referred to in this column, and its development has now reached the dimensions of a craze. It is as sof and supple as muslin, and clings to the figure even more closely than that material. A favourite way of making it up is to have three very flat tucks on the skirt, entirely without fulness, and the coat is sometimes made with a tuck round the edge. More often, the coat is embroidered on the back and the top of the fronts. perhaps a little on the sleeves, or, if not, on the small turn-back cuts that so often finish the short sleeves above the elbow. If the rest of the jacket is plain, the turn-down collar is broidered, and the cuffs, if any, to match. must be noted that there is no looseness or flyaway floppiness about this season's coats. They fasten across the chest with perfect fit, and if the back does not fit in at the walt, it is cut straight, not to jut out above the waist asmany

THE NEW CRASH COATS. The long straight coat will be worn all the summer through in linen, in crash, in tussore and also in thinner materials The walking suit has its short jacket, or its long coat; according to taste. Racing ladies prefer it long. The new crash has the advantage of not being easily. crushed. The coats made of it are black, white Spotted foulard and plain coloured soft silk cream, or in any of the new colours. A good make up agreeably in a costume. So do the example is in tussore colour, with neat, tailornew shot materials with self-coloured, so long finished collar, and cuffs of foulard spotas the fashionable but disfiguring wide band of ted pink on a creamy ground. Another is white plain material on the skirt be carefully avoided. | with a black satin collar and revers cut in one; Sometimes this wide band (at least ten inches) and fastening with three jet buttons at the left is in cloth or satin, with the fulness of the skirt side below the waist. The same model is made gathered into it. The result is a tight skim- with a collar of the same shape, but carried out piness at the back which was first introduced in Saxe blue satin. The sleeves of these coats

of last year's did.

THE KNITTED COAT.

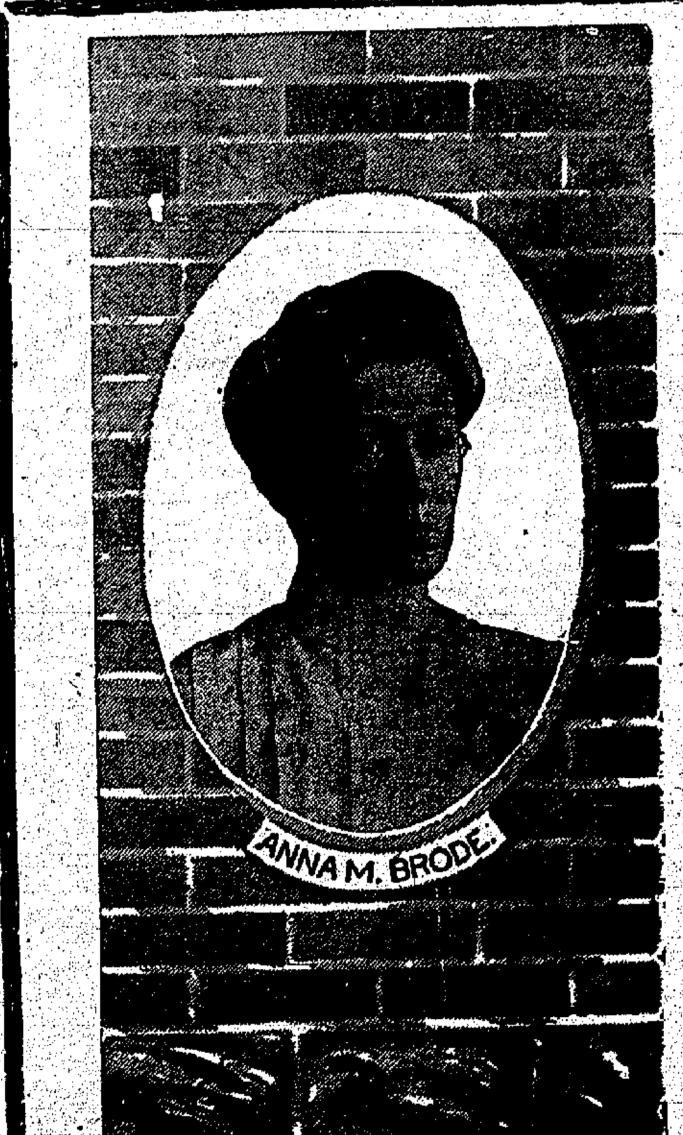
The new knitted coats are in silk and in very tempting colours, such as Wedgwood blue, reedgreen, chestnut, sulphur, white, and cream colour, also tomato red and pale current pink. Being porous, they are very hygienic, and are admirable for motoring. Here, again, the sleeves are down to the wrists. There are a few sensible fashions left.

THE COLOURED CHAUSSUBE.

Stockings are being dyed in every possible colour, to match the dress materials, and shoes will soon equal them, in extent of tint. As it is, Parisians are wearing bright red stockings and shoes with red heels with their navy sorge suits. A favourite colour for stockings is mauve, and suède shoes are made to match them. Green is another pet colour, and antelepe grey, which has a hint of yellow in it, is liked for wearing with costumes in tones of khaki, tan or sand colour. Gaiters are seen with even black satin suits, but Englishwoman do not incline to follow this fashion.

PAISLEY PATTERNS REGNANT.

There is such a rage for Paisley patterns that those whose gowns have to last any time will refrain from indulging in this little flutter of the fashion, knowing that over-popularity leads inevitably to a reaction by making the thing common. Yet some of the effects are very charming. A pale mauve cashmere has revers of greenish bluish Paisley with odd red lights in it. Nothing could be levelier in point of colour. Why, then, spoil the whole by adding a band across the back, midway between knee and ankle, catching the fulness in and reducing the width of the skirt to about a yard, if so much? A girl wearing an absurd skit of this kind was very nearly run over in Bond-street recently. Attempting to cross the road, she grew flurried, tried to run, but could not for the narrowness of her skirt, and fell just under the wheel of a taxi. The driver saved the situation, but it might have had a very different sequel.—X. AND Z. in the Globe.



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We spent one entire day with the row-boat in a series of lagoons near camp, which marked an inlet of the lake. We did not get any hippo, but it was a most interesting day. A broad belt of papyrus fringed the lagoens and jutted out between them. The straight green st dks, with their feathery head, rose high and close, forming a mass so dense that it was practically imponetrable, save where the huge bulk of the hippos had made tunnels. Indeed, even for the hippos it was not readily penetrable. The great monotony of a papyrus swamp becomes wearisome after a while; yet it is very beautiful, for each reed is tall, stender, graceful, with its pale flowering crown, and they are typical of the tropics, and their more sight auggests a vertical sun and hot, steaming swamps, where great marsh beasts feed and wallow and bellow, amidst a teeming reptilian life. A fringe of papyrus here and there adds much to the beauty of a lake, and also to the beauty of the river pools, where clumps of them grow under the shade of the vine-tangled tropical trees.

The open waters of the lagoons were covered with water-lilies, bearing purple; or sometimes pink, flowers. Across the broad lily pads ran the curious " lily trotters," or jacanas, richly coloured birds, with toes so long and slender that the lily pads would support them without sinking. They were not shy, and their varied colouring - a bright chestnut being the most conspicuous hue-and singular habits made them very conspicuous. There was a wealth of bird life in the lagoous. Small gulls, somewhat like our black-headed gull, but with their hoods grey, flew screaming around us. Black and white kingfishers, tiny red-billed kingin saving life and restoring meribund patients fishers, with colours so brilliant that they flashed like jewels in the sun, and brilliant Sanatogen derives its power from the unique | green bee-enters, with chestnut breasts, perched among the reeds. Spur-winged plover clamoured as they circled overhead near the edges of the water. Little rails and red-legged water hens nervous system, chemically combined with milk | threaded the edges of the papyrus, and grebes dived in the open water. A giant heron, the Goliath, flew up at our approach, and there were many smaller herons and egrets, whiteor parti-coloured. There were small, dark cormorants, a d larger ones, with white throats. and African ruddy ducks, and teal and big yellow-billed ducks, somewhat like mallards. Among the many kinds of ducks was one which made a whistling noise with its wings as it much resembling our common bald-pate cost, but with a pair of horns or papille at the

DANGEROUS MONSTERS. There were a number of hippo in these lagoons. One afternoon after four o'clock I saw two standing half out of the water in a shallow, eating the water-lilies. They seemed to spend the

tearing them, up with their huge jaws; feed on the grass and land plants. In conthem down and shovelling basketfule into their his companion. huge mouths, but also become dangerous to this place, a few weeks before our arrival, a young bull, badly scarred, and evidently having been mishandled by some bigger bull, came ashere in the daytime and actually attacked the

cattle, and was promptly shot in consequence. They are astonishingly quick in their move. ments for such shapeless-looking, short-legged water with anything like the speed of the real swimming mammals, nor move on shore with the agility and speed of the true denizens of the land; nevertheless, by sheer muscular power and in spite of their shape, they move at an unexpected rate of speed both on dry land and in deep water; and in yellow water, their true home, they gallop very fast on the bot om, under in colour, eyes, tail, and paws strikingly like our water. Ordinarily only their heads can be seen, and they must be shot in the brain. If they are found in a pool with little cover, and if the shots can be taken close up, from firm ground, there is no sport whatever in killing them. But the brain is small and the skull huge, and if they are any distance off, and especially if the shot

DIFFICULT SHOOTING. On the day we spent with the big row-boat shot. in the lagoons both Kermit 'd I had shots; each of us hit, but neither of ; got his game. I did not wish to shoot again unless I had to My shot was at the head of a hippo facing and stood motionless, with the little Springthe water was smooth, and I braced my legs giving the hippo an absurd resemblance to a well and fired offhand. I hit him, but was con- discomfited prize-fighter, and then disappeared tional circumstances, where the water is very vanished, the water grew calm, and we rowed

ample opportunity to miss

Another day, in the launch, I did much the account of the drought.

same thing. Again the hippo was a long Bringing over the launch we worked until ENVIRONS. 24 Maps and Plans, 60 Illustrations, 60 Illustrations, 10 Maps 5s.

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saw two playing together near the shore; and at first we were all of us certain that it was

some big water snake. It was not until we were very close that we made out the supposed one big snake to be two others; it was rather interesting, as giving one of the explanations of the stories that always appear about large water snakes, or similar monsters, existing in almost every lake of any size in wild country. On another day I shot another near shore: he turned over and over, splashing and tumbling; but just as we were about to grasp him he partially recovered and dived to safety in the

A DESPERATE CHARGE. On the second day we went out in the launch got my hippe. We steamed down the lake not far from the shore, for over ten miles dragging the big, clumsy row-boat, in which Cuninghame had put three of our porters who knew how to row. Then we spied a big hippo walking entirely out of water on the edge of the papyrus, at the farther and of a little bay which was filled with water-lilies. Thither we steamed, and when a few rods from the bay. Caninghame, Kermit, and I got into the rowboat : Cuninghame steered, Kermit carried his camera, and I steadied myself in the bow with the little Springfield rifle. The hippo was a self-confident, truculent beast; it went under water one or twice, but again came out to the papyrus and waded along the edge, its body out of water. We headed towards it, and thrust the boat in among the water-lilies, finding that the bay was shallow, from three to six feet deep. While still over a hundred yards from the hippo, I saw it turn as if to break into the papyrus, and at once fired into its shoulder, the tiny pointed bullet smashing the big bones. Round spun the great beast, plunged into the water, and with its huge jaws open came straight for the boat, floundering and splashing through the thick-growing water-lilies. I think that its chief object was to get to deep water; but we were between it and the deep water; instead of trying to pass to one side it charged straight for the boat, with open jaws, bent on mischief. But I hit it again and again with the little sharp-pointed bullet. Once I struck between neck and shoulder; once, as rushed forward with its huged jaws stretched to their threatening utmost, I fired right between them, whereat it closed them with the clash of a sprung bear trap : and then when under the punishment it swerved for a moment, I hit it at the base of the ear, a brain shot which dropped it in its tracks. Meanwhile

"finder" of his camera. The water was so shallow where I had killed the hippo that its body projected slightly above the surface. It was the hardest kind of work getting it out from among the water lilies: then we towed it

to camp behind the launch.

Kermit was busily taking photos of it as it

charged, and, as he mentioned afterward, until

it was dead he never saw it except in the

CHORAL COMPLIMENTS. The engineer of the launch was an Indian Moslem. The fireman and the steersman were two half-naked and much-ornamented Kikins. The fireman were a blue bead chain on one ankle, a brass armlet on the opposite arm, a belt of short steel chains, a dingy blanket (no loin cloth), and a skull cap surmounted by a fore part of the day sleeping or resting in the plume of ostrich feathers. The two Kikins papyrus or near its odge; toward evening they | were unconsciously entertaining companions. start a song or chant, usually an impromptu and during the night they came ashere to recitative of whatever at the moment inter ested them. They chanted for half an hour sequence those killed during the day, until the over the feat of the "B'wana Makuba" great late afternoon, had their stomachs filled not master or chief-my name) in killing the with water plants, but with grasses which they hippo; laying especial stress upon the quantity must have obtained in their night journeys on of excellent meat it would furnish, and how dry land. At night I heard the bellowing and very good the eating would be. Usually one roaring. They fight savagely among them. would improvise the chaut, and the other join selves, and where they are not molested, and the chorus. Sometimes they would selemnly the natives are timid, they not only do great sing compliment ry songs to one another, each damage to the gardens and crops trampling in turn chanting the manifold good qualities of

Around this camp were many birds. The human beings, attacking boats or canoes in a most noteworthy was a handsome grey eagle spirit of wanton and ferocious mischief. At owl, bigger than our great horned owl, to which it is closely akin. It did not hoot or scream, its voice being a kind of grunt, followed in a second or two by a succession of similar sounds, uttored more quickly and in a lower tone. These big owls frequently came round camp after dark, and at first their notes completely puzzled me, as I thought they must be made by things. Of course then cannot swim in deep some beasts. The bulbuls sang well. Most of

the birds were in no way like our home birds, Loring trapped quantities of mice and rate. and it was curious to see how many of them had acquired characters which caused them superficially to resemble American animals with which they had no real kinship. The sand rate that barrowed in the dry plains were in shape, pocket gophers, which have similar habits. So the long-tailed gerbilles, or gerbille-like rats, resembled our kangaroo rats; and there was a blunt-nosed, stubby-tailed little rat superficially hardly to be told from our rice rat. But the most characteristic rodent, the big longtailed, jumping springhass, has to be taken from an nusteady boat, there is resembled nothing of ours; and there were tree rats and spiny mice. There were grey monkeys? in the trees around camp, which the naturalists

A GREAT BAG.

me in a bay about a hundred yards off, so that field at the ready. A head burst up twenty I had to try to shoot very low between the eyes; yards off, with a lily pad plastered over one eye, fident that I had missed the brain, for he lifted | with great agitation. Two half-grown beasts | slightly, and then went under, nose last; and stupid from fright appeared, and stayed up for when a hippo is shot in the brain the head a minute or two at a time, not knowing what naually goes under nose first, An exasperating to do. Other heads popped up, getting farther feature of hippe shooting is that, save in except and farther away. By degrees everything shallow, the animal winks at once when killed over to the papyrus, moored ourselves by catch-outright, and does not float for one or two or ing hold of a couple of stems, and awaited three hours; so that one has to wait that length events. Within an hour four dead hippos apof time before finding out whether the game peared: a very big buil and three big cows. has or has not been bagged. On this occasion we Of course, I would not have shot the latter if never saw a sign of the animal after I fired, it could have been avoided, but under the and as it seemed impossible that in that situation | circumstances I do not see how it was possible the hippo could get off unobserved, my compan- to help it. The meat was not wasted; on the ions thought I had killed him; I thought not, contrary it was a godsend, not only to our and unfortunately my judgment proved to be own porters, but to the natives round about, many of whom were on short commons on

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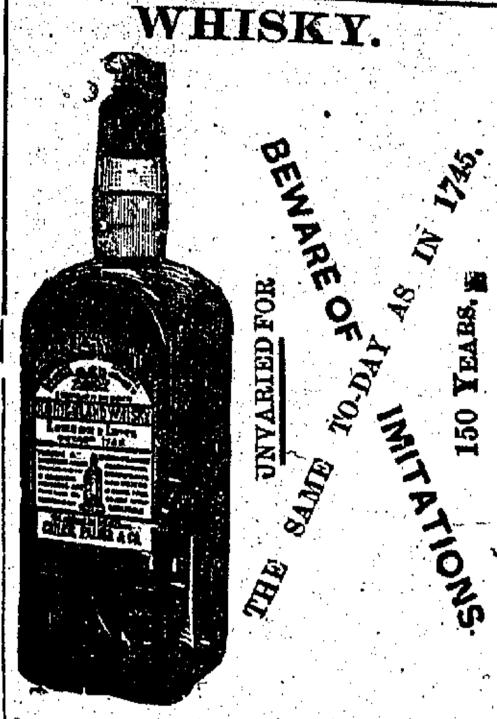
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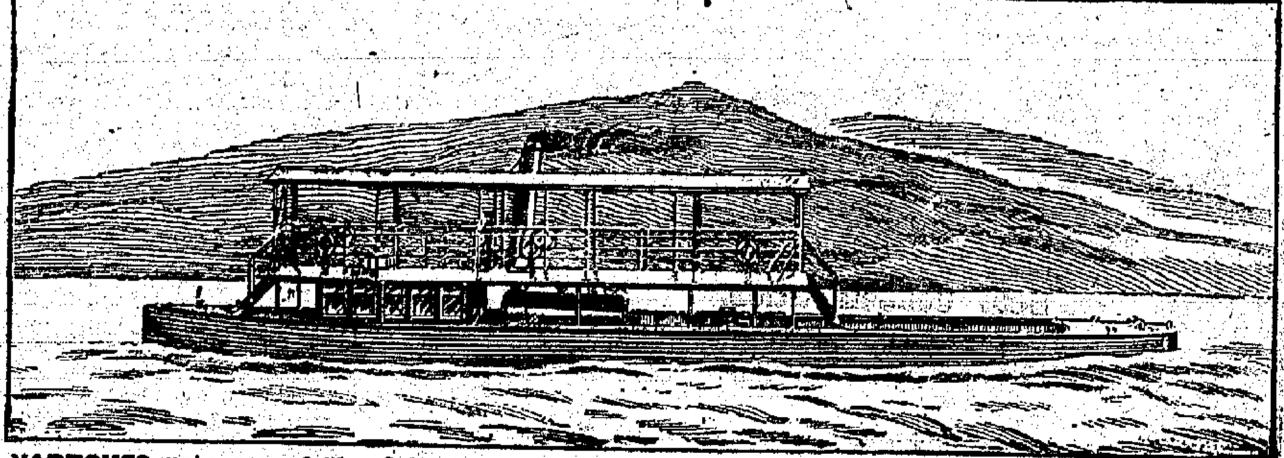
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I cannot now think what it was that induced me to visit Mr. Latimer Sharples: I never liked the man, and I cordially detested his wife. his country house, and you decline, and he then pins you to another date; you cannot well insult the head made to screw on, and the key just fits with a sudden flash of her dark eyes. him by saying that you will not under any it circumstance visit him simply because yeu don't like him. Which was my case with Latimer Sharples exactly.

Latimer Sharples is a prosperous man, and he lives in a prosperous way at Magnay Court, which is situated somewhere in the county of Sussex. He has a big house and a bir wife; and at the time I write his one child, a daughter, was about fifteen years of age. Betty Sharples might have been a nice child, if she had had the good fortune to choose

other parents. was in two minds about sending a telegram. declaring that I was ill, or that some one had book slipped to my knee, and then to the floor, ting off the evil day; because Latimer Sharples | what sort of a life she had of it in that house. would simply pin me down to another date the

following day. I am bound to admit that both Latimer light; I turned into the corridor outside—and Sharples and his wife made much of me, and suddenly become aware that someone was coming were extemely hospitable. I thought that the down the stairs, and advancing towards me. lady spoke rather too loudly, and dressed I heard the faint swish of skirts. I do not what to do. I frowned, and uttered an imparather too loudly, and were rather too many know what instinct made me do it; but I drew | tient exclamation and turned upon the intruders. diamonds; but, after all, that was a matter which | back, and went again into the library. I concerned herself and her husband, and which thought if someone were moving about the savagely. certainly did not concern me. The child Betty house it was no business of mine, and I would was pretty and spoilt and pert. When Mr. let them go on their way before I mounted to his wife, and blinked his cyclids. "Half-past Latimer Sharples had finished making a pump my room; but perhaps there was a different handle of my arm, he introduced me, with some- feeling in my mind. Indeed I know now that of your beds, and down in this room!

beaming. "My dear, this is my great friend -I may whose head screwed off: young man in particular."

pleasant things the lady had in her mind.

I was the only guest at dinner, it appeared, and we were not a very cheerful company, when one remembers that Mr. Latimer Sharples sat at one end of the long table, with Mrs. Sharples facing him, and that Betty and I sat at opposite sides of the table. I noticed that Betty was a little to one side, and that another place was laid; but for some time there was merely an empty chair there, and I wondered a little for whom it was placed. Then, as we were half-way through the soup, someone glided quickly into the room, and slipped into that chair. I looked up, and, as I did so, looked into the most extraordinary eyes I think I had ever seen.

They were deep, dark eyes, set in a face that was deadly white; and that face belonged to a young woman of about three and twenty years of age, dressed completely in black. So startling was her coming in that fashion, that I found myself staring at her in the rudest way, until by chance she caught my eyes, and flushed a little, with what seemed to

be annoyance. "You're late, Miss Deering," said Betty

"I'm sorry," said the girl in a low voice. No one made any attempt to introduce us, and I wondered who she could be. But I got a clue when presently, in the midst of conversation. Betty broke in with a remark to Miss Deering to the effect that she wasn't going to do any lessons on the following day, because her mother had promised her a holiday. And thus I guessed that the girl with the white face and the dark eyes was the governess. And Mr. and Mrs. Sharples were the sort of people that do not think it necessary to introduce a governors to a guest.

However, I was deeply interested in the girl, and I determined that I would teach them a lesson in ordinary good manners. So, after a little pause, I turned to Mrs. Sharples, and pointedly asked her to introduce me. She stared at me, and then she stared at her husband and then curtly introduced the girl by name. " Miss Deering- Mr. Gregory Castleden. Miss Deering is my daughter's governess, Mr Castledon.

As Mr. Latimer Sharples talked about nothing but stocks and shares, and Mrs. Latimer Sharples talked about nothing but herself and her diamonds and her servants, I was so far bored as to try to get into conversation with the governess; but I signally failed. She gave me an answer now and then to my remarks-only just raising her eyes for a moment to mine, and then quickly lowering them. But she was so pretty, with her dazzlingly white skin, and her dark hair and dark eyes, and was so obviously a lady, far above Latimer Sharples and his wife, that I would have given a great deal to make her talk to me I did not know then how soon and how strangely

I was to have my wish gratified. I had been saying something to Mrs Sharples about the beauty of the country, when she broke in rather fretfully about its drawbacks. "The country's all very well-but it ain't always as safe to live there as people make out I always tremble for the safety of my diamonds. and I'm not at all sure we shan't all be murdered in our beds some night for the sake of em There's been quite a number of burglaries round about here lately; and the men have always

got clean away. "They'll have all their work cut out to take anything from this house, my dear," said Mr. Sharples. "In the first place, they wouldn't know where to look and in the second place. they've got to get that safe open, and it's one of the strongest ever made. Don't you worry about

your diamonds, my dear." "T've a sort of presentiment that something" going to happen to them," said the poor lady. nervously touching a brilliant necklace that dangled round her capacions neck. "But still, as you say, they're pretty well hidden away at night—aren't they?"

I thought that I might have an opportun. ity of speaking to Miss Deering after dinper; but Mr. Latimer Sharples stuck to me like wax, and did not let me out of his sight. Incidentally he showed me the very ingenious safe that had been contrived for the keeping of

his wife's diamonds. It was in the big, substantially furnished room he called the library; a room lined with books from floor to ceiling—books which I am con-vinced he never read. Taking me by the arm, he marched me up to one corner of the room, and touched the binding of the sixth volume of a sumptuous looking Shakespeare; and the whole six volumes opened out (for the backs formed a door in themselves) and disclosed inside the steel door of a safe, built into the wall. As I murmured my surprise and admiration, Mr. Latimer it out to me.

Sharples, with a cautious glance round about him little bronze Indian god from the mantelshelf, and unscrewed its head. When the head was hid aside, he shook out into the palm of me with the air of a man who had performed a successful conjuring trick.

There you are, you see; and the key chance that he could pay it back without doesn't even rattle. I had it made like that to being discovered. fit. Even if any ingenious burglar found the sefe-which is most unlikely-he would not But when a man asks you point blank to visit find the key; and this little Indian chap isn't little smile. "And I would have stolen, too; valuable enough for anyhody to notice. I had

> "It's a most excellent idea," I said : "but you shouldn't tell all your guests. Suppose made up my mind suddenly to turn burglar-" Mr. Latimer Sharples seemed to be immensely for him. I will, indeed. tickled at the mere suggestion, and declared that he must tell Mrs Sharples; it was too good a joke to be lost. Then we joined the ladies, and

Miss Deering was commanded to play for us, and even to sing, after the rebellious Betty had flatly refused to do either. I got rid of Mr. Latimer Sharples somewhere about midnight; and I settled myself down with I was in a bad temper when I started, and a cigar in the library—glad to be alone at last, and feeling in no mood for bed. Gradually the

About one o'clock in the morning I got up, first time we met. So I shrugged my shoulders, and threw the remains of a second cigar into the and made the best of it; and went down one fireplace, and prepared to go to bed. The house rainy afternoon to Magnay Cour', determined was deadly still; somewhere outside in the that I would get away as soon as possible on the distance I could hear the faint bark of a deg. I got to the door, and switched off the electric

thing of a flourish, to his wife, who stood my thoughts flew instantly to those six volumes of Shakespeare, and to the little Indian god

ing of my pulses, I saw that it was a woman, and that she wore a black dress. Her face. the mantelshelf, and I felt I knew what it was. She moved away from the fireplace after a

moment, and went to the corner of the room where the safe was hidden. I heard, in the intense stillness of the room, the faint creak of the little door as it was swung back; then the soft click of the key in the lock of the steel door. My duty lay plain in and clear before me. I moved noiselessly across the thick carpet and put my hand on the switch, and suddenly flooded the room with light.

I heard a startled exclamation, and saw the governess standing there, with her hand actully in the safe. And so for a moment she stood staring at me, her lips moving slightly as though she strove to form words. After that moment or two I closed the door, and movedslowly towards her. And all that time she had not moved, save to drop the hand that had been in the safe to her side. "What are you doing?" was my rather

lame question. "Can't you see what I'm doing?" she re-

torted defiantly. "I'm stealing." "You don't look the sort to make a good thief." I answered. "Surely you know what it means; surely you understand that you'd be

"I thought everyone was in bed," she said. drawing in her breath quickly, almost like a sob, "I don't mean cau tht in that way,". I answered. "I mean that an inexperienced girl like you would not know how to dispose of diamonds; you'd be trapped at the first move."

"How do you know that I'm inexperienced?" she asked defiantly. "How do you know that I'm new at this work?"

"You don't look like a thiof," I said gently. You've got some strong motive for what you're doing. You don't want the money you might get from these things for yourself; someone is behind you."

It was a random shot, but it hit the mark. She looked at me for a moment as though she would hotly deny it; then she lowered her eyes, and very slowly nodded her head. For my part, I seemed to see some sordid love story in this seemed to know that some brute was behind the girl, using her to do his work-

"If you'll let me go," said Miss Deering in a low voice-"I swear to you that I will make ar excuse, and leave the house in the morning; I swear to you that you were too quick for me, and that I have taken nothing.'

"I'll let you go on one condition," I answered steadily. You must tell me who is behind you and for whom you are doing this thing." "I-I can't," she faltered, looking wildly round about her. "Won't you let me go?"

I moved across the room, still keeping between the girl and the door, until I came to the fireplace. "I will count five, Miss Deeringslowly-before I ring this bell, and rouse the house. I want to give you a chance, and I shall count very slowly indeed."

I thought she was going to faint; she stood there, swaying slightly, and I own that my heart ached for her. I did not quite know what to do, and I was very certain that I was not going to ring the bell; but I meant to get the story out of her. So I began to count.

"One-two-three-four-"Stop!" she cried out suddenly. "I'll tell

"Sit down there," I said, indicating a chair-" and first give me the key."

I took the key from her hand-a hand that trembled-and locked up the safe, and closed the sham books against it. Then I slipped the key back into the body of the little Indian god, and screwed on his head.

"I have been half mad with grief and fear; I haven't known what to do," said the girl. "I haven't a friend in the world-except oneand he's my brother. He's younger than I am, and I premised that I'd look after him. And I saw myself failing in that promise, if I couldn't get a lot of money suddenly."

"For your brother?" I hazarded. She nodded, and I saw two bright tears drop from her eyes on to her tightly clasped hands. "He's been weak and foolish-lost money in gambling. Frank is the dearest boy in the world, Mr. Castleden," she went on earnestly, raising her eyes to mine-"but he's too young to be knocking about the world alone. I've had two letters from him in two days—see -here is the last one. You may read it; you will know that I am speaking the truth."

"I know that already," I answered her gently, waving the note sside. "Read it—read it!" she whispered, holding

I took the sheet of paper, and read the walked over to the fireplace, and took up a boyish scrawl upon it. It began-" My dear Enid"-and it said plainly that unless he had three hundred pounds within twentyfour hours he should know what to do with his hand a little steel key, and looked around at himself, and she need not trouble about him any more. He had taken the money from the firm where he was employed; there was a

"You see that he began by being a thiefand I follow him," she said bitterly, with a would do anything for him," she added

"Now I'm going to keep my word-and you can go back to your room, and no one will ever know anything about it," I said. "And tomorrow I'll find this boy, and set things straight

"But you can't do that," she urged quickly. "You're an utter stranger to me, Mr. Castleden, Frank and I must fight our own battles." "I've the best reason in the world, Miss Deering-and some day I'll tell you," I said

looking at her earnestly. She had turned to answer me when we both stopped, looking at each other, and listening; someone was coming downstairs. I looked helplessly about me, wondering what I should do, and wondering if we could hide-wondering, died—any excuse, in fact, that would serve. I and I lay back in my chair, idly smoking, and above all, what excuse I could make for being reflected, however, that that would only be put. thinking of the pretty governess, and wondering in this room at that hour with the governess. Enid Decring, for her part, covered her face

with her hands, and shuddered. "It's too late," she whispered. "I shall have

to tell the truth. The door opened, and Mr. Lat mer Sharples came in, followed by Mrs Sharples and by Betty. They had all evidently risen from their bods, and Mrs. Sharples stood in the doorway, staring in blank amazement at Enid Deering and at me. But by that time I had made up my mind "Is anything the matter?" I demanded

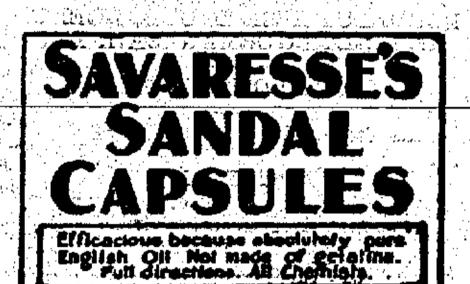
"Matter?" Latimer Sharples turned upon one in the morning, and you and this girl out "Miss Deering-go to your room," said Mrs.

Sharples. "I'll talk to you in the morning." "Miss Deering - stay where you are," I said say my only friend-Mr. Gregory Castlend. I had gone back to the room, leaving the boldly. Then, turning to the astonaded woman, As you know, I like young men, and I like this | door open; and the person who now came in I went on with what columness I could muster, actually brushed against me in entering the fearing always on outburst from the trembling "Most pleased to meet you, Mr. Castleden," room. I heard quick breathing, but could see girl. "As some explanation is necessary, Mrs. said Mrs. Sharples. "In fact, any of my no one for a moment; until this night-wanderer | Sharples, I may tell you that this lady is my husband's friends—at any time—". Her voice came to the fireplace, where a mere glimmer of promised wife." I heard a gasp behind me, but trailed off, and I was left to imagine all the fire still burned. And then, with a sudden leap. I went on recklessly. "We've known each other for-for quite a long time; but I didn't know she was down here at this house. I above the light of the fire, I could not see; but | couldn't get a chance of speaking to her all the I knew that she was groping for something on evening, and so we agreed to meet here. Now perhaps you'll let us alone, and not interfere in

a matter that doesn't concern you. "That's all very fine," said Latimer Sharples -- "but how was it that the burglar alarm attached to the safe rang in my room. I didn't tell you about the burglar alarm-did I?" h asked cunningly.

"I was showing the safe to Enid," I answered calmly, though with my heart in my throat. I persuaded Latimer Sharples and Mrs. Sharples; sheer impudence did that. But it tool something very different from sheer impudence to persuade Enid to what was in my heart; and it took a much longer time. But I succeeded





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1909	£220,000	75,000	150,000	1	10/-	***	Malacca Rubber Plantations 72 per cent. Pre	14.10.0	10% for '08
1906	£400,000	300,000	185,000 115,000	i	1	•••	Ordinary (f.p.)	14.10.0 7/6	17 79
1909	£210,000	175,000	1,750,000	2/-	2/-		Merliman Rubber Estate, Ltd	3.15.0	125% for '09
1903	£30,000	22,500	22,500	2/-	2/-	75,000	Pajam, Limited	19.50	
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1909		450,000	45,000	10	10	100	Pegch, Limited	16.00	
1910		295,000	35,000	5	9	10,000	Port Dickson Rubber Co., Ltd	10.00	
1906		85,000	85,000	1	î	•.,,	Perak Plantations Rembia Rubber Estates Co., Ld., Ordinary	6.17.6 nominal	125% for '09
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1903	\$425,000	328,800	2,423	2	2	1000	Singapore & Johore Rubber Co., Ltd. (f.p.) Singapore Para Rubber Estates, Ltd.	3.15.0	20% in '10
1909		100,000 050,000	100,000 6,500		1	•••	'Shelford Rubber Estate, Ltd., 3 per cent	4.2.6	71% for '09
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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

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"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EUROPE.

THE Company's Steamship

£60,000

1904

"PEMBROKESHIRE," having arrived from the above Port, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as

the goods are landed. Goods not cleared by the 6th inst., at 6 P.M. will be subject to reut No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in Godown, where they will be examined at 9.30 A.M. on the 7th inst. No Claims will be admitted after goods have left the godown, nor will they be recognized if presented after 10 days of vessel's arrival here.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., Hongkong, 1st June, 1910.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"PRINZ SIGISMUND," having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be

obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 7th June will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 7th June, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 11th June, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHEE LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co., General Agents. Hengkong, 31st May, 1910.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Vallambrosa Rubber Co., Ltd. ...

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"MALTA." Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR BISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within 6 hours. Goods not cleared by the 7th inst., at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Go-

downs for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 1st June, 1910.

SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.,

GOTHENBURG. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FIRE Steamship

"NIPPON! ons and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 8th inst. will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th inst., at 9.30 A.M.

All claims must reach us before the 12th inst., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. MELCHEBS & Co., Hongkong, 1st June, 1910.

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25% in '09

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

YORCK. having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being anded and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 7th June will be subject . All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be ex-

amined on the 7th June, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 11th June, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. This Steamer brings Cargo Ex. S.S. "BARBAREGO "from Venico. NORDDEUTCHER LLOYD.

General Agents. Hongkong, 31st May, 1910. "INDRA" LINE LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MELCHERS & Co.,

FROM NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Company's Steamship

"INDRADEO." having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees informed that their Goods, with the exception of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and placed at their risk in the landed and stored at their risk into the hazard. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared by the 8th inst. at 6 P.M.

will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 9.30 A.M. on the 8th inst. No claims will be admitted after goods have left the Godown, nor

of vessels arrival here. Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before arrival. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1910.

MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA ANDJAPAN STATION.

DEITISH. Alacrity, despatch-boat, 700 tons, 4 guns 3,000 h.p., Com. A. Lowndes, Shanghai. Astraea, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns 7,009 i.h.p., Captain E. B. Kiddle. Shanghai.

Atlas, admiralty-tug, 615 tons, 1,400 i.h.p., Master, S. West, Hongkong. Bedford, 1st class cruiser, Capt. E. S. Fitzherbert, Weihaiwei. Bramble, gunboat 710 tons, 900 i.k.p. Lieut. Comdr. B. G. Washington, Shanghai.

Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. E. H. Donovan, Hongkong. Cadmus, British sloop; 1,070 tons, Comdr. H. L. P. Heard, Shanghai. Cherub, water tank and tug, 390 tons, 300 i.h.p. Master, W. Smith, Hongkong. Clio, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. O. T

Borrett, Shanghai. Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 310 tons, 6 guns, 5,700 h.p., Lt. Comdr. G. B. Hartford, Hongkong. Flora, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 g uns 7,000 i.h.p., Captain J. Nicholas. Weiligiwei.

Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer 275 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. B. J. D. Guy, V.C., Shanghai. Hart, torpede-boat destroyer, 275 tons 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. H. S. Monroe,

Janus, tornedo-boat destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns. 3,900 h.p., Lt, Comdr. G. C. Heathcote, Shaughai. Kent, 1st class cruiser, 9,800 tons, 14 guns. Capt. S. St. J. Farquhar, Weihsiwei.

Kinshn, river gunboat, 616 tons. Lieut.-Comdr. T. J. S. Lyne, Yangtsze. Merlin, surveying ship, 1,070, tons, 6 guns, 1,400 i.h.p. Capt. F. C. Learmonth, Kudat, B. N.

Minotaur, 1st class cruiser, 14,600, tons, Capt. G. C. Cayley, Woosung. Monmouth cruiser, 9,800 tons, Capt. L. Power, M.V.O., Weihaiwei.

Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut.-Comdr, G. P. Leith, West River. Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p. Lt.-Comdr. Claude Hillersden-Woodward, R.N. Yangtsze. Otter, torpedo-boat destroyer, 385 tons, 6 guns,

6,300 i.h.p., Comdr. E. Stevenson, Shang-Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. J. White, Hongkong, Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr E. J. J. B. Southby.

Snipe, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns 240 h.p., Lieut-Comdr. John Michael Barker, Yang-Taku, torpedo boat destroyer, Gunner W Barlow, R.N., Hongkong, Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, 6 guns, Rear-Admiral Lyon, Hongkong.

Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut, Comdr. H. J. G. Good. Yangtszo. Thistle, gunboat, 710, tons, 900 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. M. B. Baillie Hamilton, Yangtse. Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 395 tons, 6 gans, 6.300 ilip., Lieut-Comdr. C. E. Lloyd-

Thomas, Weihaiwei. Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons. 450 i.h.p. Lieut Comdr. R. L. Hancock, Straits Settlements. Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 5 guns, 5,900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. G. B.

Hartford, Hongkong. Widgeon, gunboat 195, tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p. Lt.-Comdr. M. H. Wilding, Yangtze. Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p Lieut.-Comdr. B. R. Brooke, Yangteze. Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut. Comdr. G. F. A. Mulcck, Yangteze

Austrian. Kaiserin Elisabeth, Austrian protected cruiser, 4.000. Fregattenkapitan Csksr Hensa Northern Waters Panther, third class cruiser, 1,530 tons, Fre gatienkapitan, Thecdor Skerl Edi. von Schmidtheim Bours -27108

FRENCH. Acheron, armoured gunboat, 1.830 tons, 9 gune. 1,700 h.p., Lieut. Bertrand, Saigon Alger, 2nd class cruiser, 4,820 tone, 22 gune 5,100-b.p., Commander Fournier, H'kong. Alonette, gunboat, 506 tons, 7 guns, 400 h.p. Commander Badin, Saigon

Argus, river gunboat, 180 tons, 6 guns, 570 h.p., Lieut, Audouard, Baionnette, gunboat. Cimeterre, gunboat, 140 tons, Reserve, Saigon Caronade, gunboat, 184 tons, Reserve, Saigon Décidée, gunboat, 630 tons, 10 guns, 900 h.p.,

Lieut. de Linares, Shanghai Dupleix, armoured cruiser, 7,578 tone, 26 guns, Desair, armoured cruiser, 7,578 tons, 26 guns, 17.000 h.p.

D'Therville, gunboat Estoc, gunboat, 141 tons, Reserve, Haiphong Esturgeon, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 b.p., Lieut Combat, Saigon Fronde, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 6,300 h.p.

Henri Rivière, river gunboat, 150 tons, 6 guns 152 h.p., Haiphong Lynx, sub-marine, 70 tons, 6 h.p., Lieut. Marrs. Montcaim, armoured cruiser, (flagship) 9,567

tons. 26 guns, 19,600 b.p., Rear Admiral de la Croix de Castries (Commander-in-Chief) Manche, surveying-ship, 1,625 tons, 10 guns. 900 h.p., Commander Ragot de la Touche.

Mouquet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 6,300 h.p., Commander de la Roche Kerandraon, Olry, river gunboat, 170 tons, 6 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut, de Maindreville, Upper Yangtze Peiho, river gunboat, 130 tons, 4 guns, 280 h.p. Lieut. Puech. Tongka

Perle, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lieut. Monnier. Saigon Pistolet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 7,000 h.p. Commander Mortenol, Hongay. Protée, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lieut Morris, Saigon

Redoutable, battleship (reserve), 9,330 tons 37 guns, 6,200 h.p., Capt. Drouet, Saigon Styx, armoured gunboat, 1,800 tons, 8 guns 1,600 h.p., Lieut. Seriot, Saigon. Takon, destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns, 6,500 h.p., In Reserve, Saigon Vauban, torpedo-depot, Commander Mortenol,

Vétéran, torpedo-depot, Lievt. Bihel, Cap Saint-Jacques Vigilante, river gunboat, 180 tons, 6 guns, 7 h.p. Lieut. Dumonlin, Sikiang GWRMAN. Arcons, cruiser, 2,719 tons, Captain von Hipper

will they be recognized if presented after 10 days | Iltis. gunboat, 1,000 tons, 10 guns, 1,300 h.p. Captain Laus Jaguar, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1,300 h.p. Captain Graf von Posadowsky-Wehner Leipzig, cruiser, Captain Engel Luche, gunboat 850 tons, 10 guns, 1,344 h.p. Captain Bölken

Scharnhorst, armoured oruiser (flags hip) 11,420 tons, 52 gune, 25,000 h.p., Kapitan Zur See Manss

tubes, 6,000 h.p., Kommandant Kolbe (Hans) Bertram Corpedo boat "Sgo," Kapitan Leut, Heyden Tiger, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 gans, 1,300 h.p., Captain v. Koss Tsingtau, gunbeat, 170 tons, 5 guns, 1,300 h.p.

Captain Ross Vaterland, gunboat, — tons, 8 guns, 500 h.p. Captain Toussaint

Paglia, propected cruiser, 2,498 tons, 26 guns, chesa Lorenzo

Patria, gunboat, 700 tons, Captain J. Affrexo Reit ha D. Amelia, cruiser, 1,600, tons, Captain Vasc) da Game, cruiser, 3,030, tors, Captain Augusto Jose da Almeida UNITED STATES.

Root, Cavite Callao, ganboat, 243 tons, Els. J. R. Murrissen Hongkong Channey, destroyer, 420 tons, Ens. I. N. McNair. Cavite Chattanooga, croiser, 3,200 tons, Commander John D. MacDonald, Bhanghai

Hugh Rodman, Shanghai Gibbins, Shanghai Dale, destroyer, 420 tons, Lieut. Herbert H. Michael. Cavite

Denver, cruiser, 3,200 tons, Comdr. Edward E. Cagehari, Shanghai -Galveston, orniser, 3,200 tons, Commander John A. Hoogewerff, Maniis

Salisbury Monterey, monitor, 4,000 tons, Lt. D. W. Todd, Pennsylvania, armoured oruiser, 13,680 tons Capt, A. Ward, Cruising Rainbow (Rear-Admiral Hemphill's flagship),

Comdr. E. E. Wright, Shanghai Villalobos, gunboat, 370 tons, Lt. A. Andraws Hongkong Wilmington, gunboat, 1,800, Comdr. Edward

Mindoro, gunboat, Lieut. George M. Baum Paragusy, gunboat, Ensign Roy L. Lowman Samar, ganboat, Ensign W. C. I. Stiles

tubes Ensign Lloyd W. Townsend Shark, 125 tons, 160 h p. Eneign Theodore G

The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. BUTCHER MEAT.

罗式龍尾 Mei Lung Pa Yuk—Beef, sirloin 資本設 Ham Ngau Yok—Corned Beef , 22 A Shiu Ngau Yok-Roast Beef ... 确件 Ngau Nam-Breast of Beef ... , 海温 Tong Yok-Beel for soup Ngau Yok Pa—Beef Steak.....,

Right Ngau Yok Ch'ong—Sausages , Man No-Bullock's Brains set 两中 Ngau Lao—Beef Steak, Sirloin lb. 30

利牛 Ngau Lo-Bullock's Tongue, 和中級 Ham Ngau Le-, corned HA Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head... , My Ngau Sam- Heart., lb. 12 Man Ham Ngau Kin-Beef Hump, Balt p. 13 MA Ngan Kök-Bullock's Feet ... each &

Mau Iu-Bullock's Kidney 9 A Ngan Mei-Bullock's Tail 13 My Ngau Kon Bullook's Liver ... lb. 12 H4 Ngau T'o-Bullock's Tripe, undressed **政制任** Ngau Tsai T'au Kök—Calve's

head and Feet...... \$1.00 告牌章 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chep lb. 22 Yong Po-Leg of Mutton..... , 22 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder ,, 20 Your T'au-Sheep's Head & feetesc 50 A Yong Sam-Sheep's Heart each 6 Yong Iu-Sheep's Kidneys... each Hat Youg Kon-Shoop's Liver ... lb. 24 Bir Cha Kök-Pig's Feet esch 12 Chi No-Pig Brains per set 24 Chu In-Pig's Kidneypair ●胸端 Chu P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop ... lb. 18 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart 11 HA Chu Kon-Pig's Liver , 30 ## Chu Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to

本中本 Shang Ngau Yau—Beef Suet ,, 20 全生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suet , 22 Man LapCh'ong-BeefSautage , 26 图集任中 Ngan Lap Ch'ong—Veal POULTEY.

#M Kai Tsai-Chicken , 33 A Sin Kai-Capons his Pan Kau-Doveseach 唱小城省 Sang Sheng Shou Ap-Wild Duck pair

M Ap Ducks lb. 22 强盛 Kai Tan-Hen's Eggsdoz. 24 魏南泽 b : Nam Kai-Fowls, Hainan ,, 82 N 08-Geese...... 编野海上 Sb ugHoi Ya Ngoa-Gueese, Snanghai..... pair

Pak Kop-Pigeons Canton each 80 Hoihow , 25 存在 To Tsai—Hare...... Bill Shin Kai-Pheasant...... that Cha Ku-Partridgeeach -查花禾 Wo Fá Tsök—Rice Birds ... doz. igh Sa Te'ci—Snipeeach — 强水 Shöti Ap—leal....... 公益人 Fe Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock lb. 70 在投入 Fo Kai Mo—Turkeys, Hen ... , 60

Tam Shou Yu-Canton Fresh

Fish.

Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger , 17

水流 Tam Shui Sin—Eels, Fresh A Tao Pak Yu-Herrings 18

Taku, destroyer, 280 tons, 4 guns, and 2 torpedo

Calabria, protected cruiser, 2.428, tons, 26 gunv. 4,000 h.p., Capitano Maris Casanuova di 7,000 h.p., Capitano Gusani Viyconti Mar-

Barry, destroyer, 420 tons, Ens. Edmund S.

Claveland, erniser 3 200 tons. Commander Charleston, battle hip (flagship). 9,700, tons. 58 gans, 21,000 h.p., Comdr. John H.

建设全 Kam Shang Lingmon—Lemon, Helena gunboat, 1,392 tons, Comdr. Reuben O. Bitler, Shanghai Mohican (station ship), Commander G. R.

Lloyd, Hongkong Arayat, gunboat, Lieut. Comdr, & Matt H

Bainbridge, destroyer, 7 gues and 2 torpedo Porpoise, 125 tons, 160 h.p., Ens. Kenne

AVERAGE MARKET PRICES.

Pun Ti Po Lo-Pine-apple..... Pineapple Cooking only ... 2nd June 1st, 1910. 意大 Tai Isiu—Plantains Luk Yau -Pumelo, Amoy ... each __ Mar Chim Lo Luk Yau -- Pumelo, Siam ,, 12

San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh Ib. 10 Hop To-Walnuts, Green Shanghai Lo Kwat , 6 VEGETABLES, &C. 竹油Yat Bhanghat Ya Chi Chuk-Articholise, Shanghai , 8 A Loong Soo Ts'oi -Asparagus. doz. # Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots ... Ib.-本學 Nga Tedi—Beans, Sprout

A was Kai Kung Yu-Parcot Fish 18

And Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White ... 82

Hak Ch'ong- , Black ... , 24

Mar Chun Yu-Roach.... 12

20 Sa Yu-Shark 10-

A Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, -

Ha-Shrimps 30

water 60

Pak Bit Yd-White Bait

PEUITS.

章子津天 Tin T'sun Pin Ko—Apples, C'foo ,, —

Hang Yan-Almonds..... 24

Am Hoi Tong-Apples, small, C'foo ,, --

Macoa.....

Bananas, fragrant, Cauton...

brides, Macao

Yeung To-Carambola......

Fung Lut-Chestnuts, Chiasso , 14

Fiff Yo Taz -Cocoanuta...... 0.00 10

Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese , 16

杜本 Lai Chi-Lichees, Frosh .. ist qL,, 11

Ning Mong-Lemons, Saigon . 5 世東名 Luisung Mong—Mango, Manila 10

子刊山 Shan Chuk Taz—Mangosteans,doz.24

设置 Sai Kwii—Water Melons China

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他門論 O Mun Ch'ang—Oranges, Macao ,, — 格沙森 Chu Sa Kat— ,, Small ...

A E Shanghai Li-Pears American , 10

Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking Canton . 7

6 Li-Pears Shanghai

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American....por 1b.

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" Mandarin

载技工 Lai Chi Kon—Lichess, Smill

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股西洋 Yong Sai Kwa—Water Melon,

风音 Heung Kwa - Musk Melon

& Ch'ang—Oranges,

档面 Tim Kat—

在 A Chiu Chau Chang—Oranges

Americau

2nd ,, ---

Sweet , 10

子品劃 P'o Tai Tsz—Grapes... lat ql. lb. —

Japaneso.....

AM Kök Yü-Turtles, small, fresh-

EPilic Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples,

Fan Chi-Apples, Custard,

本平太阳 Yat Pun Fing Ko-Apples,

The Shang Sheng Houng Tain-

無登山 Shang Heung Teiu—Bananas

A DE Tat Sa Yu-Soles 28

20 Pi Pa Sa—Ray...... ,... 10

公的石 Sik Kau Kung -Rock Fish ... " 16

東友區 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton

Hau Tez Yu-Pike

Shi Yu-Mackerol 29

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

share report, dated 2nd June, state:---Continued quietness has prevailed in our local market during the past week, and only a very limited business has been transacted. Rates on the whole have remained fairly steady, however, and in some instances show an improvement. "Rubbers" have ruled erratic in sympathy with home market fluctuations, the tendency generally being towards lower rates, though at the close Loudon wires a firmer feeling with improved quotations for some stocks. Hard Para Rubber was last quoted per Reuter at 9/11 per lb. and the wire of the London share market "weak." Bar Silver closes at 243d and Sterling exchange at 1/93 T.T. Shanghai T.T. closes at 74g, and the Bank's buying rate for 3 d/s bills on that port at 743.

BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais have advanced to 8945 with sales and further buyers. The London quotation remains at £91. Nationals are still enquired for at \$75, but with-

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have been booked at \$830, the market closing steady. business is reported in other stocks in this section and quotations are unchanged.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs have been booked at \$347 and close in further request. to be available at the rate.

at 371 and \$70, and there are sellers at the latter rate. Hongkong, Canton and Macaos | tooth powder, was fought for. continue on offer at \$29% after small sales at that rate, market closing with buyers at \$29½. Star Ferries and Douglases are unchanged and without business. Shall Transports have been booked at 96/11 down to 94/, but close firmer with London buyers at 95/.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars are easier again with sales and sellers at \$171. Luzons continue neglected at \$28, and it is probable that the offer of a slightly lower rate would lead to business.

MINING,-Raubs have been booked at the reduced rate of \$72d., and there are probable sellers at this figure. Charbonnages show no onninge av \$625. Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ltd., are quoted in the North at Tis. 18 as before.

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns .- Hongkong and Whampon Docks continue on offer at Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 161, 275 and 274; \$59, but at \$58 there are buyers. Kowloon Voluntaries, And intino in D flat-Lemare, March Wharves are wanted at \$58, and Shanghai in G-Hill. N.B.- Psalm 27, verses 1, 3 and 6 in Docks at Tls. 78. Shanghai and Hongkew unison. Psalm 28, verses 1, 2, 7 and 8 in a ison. Wharves are quiet with probable sellers at Psalm 27, verses 1, 4 and 7 in unison. Hymn 274 Tls 122.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands remain on offer at \$102, and West Points at 240. Kowloon Lands have improved to \$31 with sales and further buyers. Hotels, Humphrey's Estates, and Shanghai Lands are unchanged and without business:

COTTON MILLS.—No business in this section has been reported, and quotations are unaltered. MISCELLANEOUR. Dairy Farms have been booked at \$19. Electrics at \$20, and A. S. Watson's at \$6 on the dividend of 30 cts. per share for 1909 paid yester-Providents at \$83, Ices at \$160, Ropes at \$213, and China Lights at \$2. Langkats are quoted

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STARVATION.

The benefits of fasting have been acknowledged by the medical profession from the earliest days up to the present. As far back as Hippocrates this question was discussed so entifically, and it was agreed that six days was the limit of endurance without fatal result. But all the early writers, and be it confessed many of the later, were not gifted with the sound common sense and the critical faculty of Hippocrates.
Their works abound in narratives of fasts which they state they have either witnessed or heard of from good authority. A gentleman of the year 323 n.c. is gravely reported to have lived for 40 days on the smell of hot bread and honey. Haller records a fast which he states lasted for three years; but this record is entirely eclipsed by that of a poor gentleman, who, on account of conjugal infelicity, is reported to have lived alone for 15 years, taking neither food nor drink. Hermolus, however, must be awarded the victor's crown, as he is held to have lived on air alone for 40 years.

RELIGION AND HYSTERIA. It is not so much in relation to medicine as to religion that fasting in the early times becomes prominent. The old Eastern religions had their fasting periods, just as they had their feastings. In many instances fasting became actually a part of the religious ceremony, and in this connection many extraordinary cases of endurance have been recorded. In quite recent times the case was reported of a religious mendicant of the Jain caste, who as a penance fasted for 91 days. This and similar cases may probably be regarded as cases of self-hypnotism, where the attention is diverted from the physical needs by concentra-

tion of the psychical powers. In spite of the growth of scepticism many marvellous fasts have been described in comparatively recent times. Most of the wild tales have been related in connection with the socalled starving girls—a form of hysteria; but these on thorough examination have been proved to be frauds. In one notorious case, where no food was said to have been taken for 14 years, the subject was fed by her daughter in several different ways; for example, when she washed her mother's face she used towels wet with soup. milk, etc. She also conveyed food to her mother when she kissed her.

VITERBIS CASE, Probably, however, the most extraordinary fast which has been recorded in modern times is that of Antonio Viterbi, an advocate, who, on account of a murder. in a vendetta in 1821, was condemned to death. As he did not wish his family name to be sullied NOTE. This mixture is pleasant to the taste by having one of the members hung or decapideath. His wish was granted, and accordingly he started on his fatal fast. During his fast he kept a daily journal, in which he recorded his sensations and this has been preserved. He broke down at the end of the sixth day, but at another attempt he achieved his end. His diary is extraordinarily interesting. His fast began on December 3, and he died on the 20th of that month. His greatest trouble was not the lack of food, but of water—he constantly records his continuous and burning thirst. His entry on the 18th, two days before he died, is curious. He tence with the serenity of the just. I am no longer tormented with hunger, my thirst has fect. In a word, universal calm reigns not only in my heart and in my conscience, but in all my

body. The few moments which I have left

rlide away; as sweetly as the water of a little brook running through a beautiful and sweet Messrs. Vernot & Smyth in their weekly plain. The lamp is about to expire for lack of oil." This case is one of the greatest feats of endurance and strength of will on record.

PROFESSIONALS. Another class of subjects are the professional fasting men, some of whom at least have been frauds. Among the better known of these men are Merlatti, who fasted for 50 days; Tanner, who fasted for 40 days; and Succi, who repeatedly; carried out fasts of 40 days. All these fasts were more or less carefully controlled by scientriflo observers. This form of stervation is not deserving of much sympathy; starvation of itself is not so very terrible or painful, but when you have starvation combined with lack of water with great mental anxiety, exposure to cold, etc., such as may occur in shipwrecks or mine disasters, then the case is worthy of the fullest sympathy. Cases of starvation as the result of accident at sea are unfortunately still only too common, and the narratives of the survivors are very painful. Take, for example, the famous wreck of the French frigate the Medusa, where certain of the crew were exposed on a raft for 17 days with practically neither food nor drink. In the diary which was kept by one of the survivors there are many pitiful details of their trials. On the ninth day, he says, a butterfly lighted Chinas are wanted at \$114, but do not appear on the sail, and although it was held to be a messenger of good, many a greedy eye was cast Shipping.—Indo-Chinas have been booked upon it. Everything that could be devoured, however little resembling food, such as some

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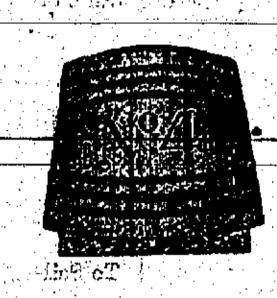
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ZAFIRO, British str., 1,618, R. Rodger, 30th May-Manila 28th May, Sugar, Hemp, Sugar and General—Shewan, Tomes & Co. SAILING VESSELS. ARROW, British barque, 2,971, McIvor, 20th May-Anjer 8th April, Kerosene Oil-

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THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The N.Y.K. etr. Yawata Mara (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 25th ult., and is expected here on the 6th inst. THE FRENCH MAIL.

Tho M.M. str. Armand Behic, with the French Mail of the 8th ult., and mails from London of the 7th ultimo, left Saigon on the 3rd inst., at 1 a.m., and is expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 6th inst., and will probably leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

THE IT DIAN MAIL. The Indo China str. Fooksang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 1st inst.

The Indo-China str. Laisany left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 27th ult., and is due here about the 12th inst.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Asia left Yokohama on the 30th ult., and is due here on the 7th inst. The P.M. str. Mongolia left San Francisco on the 24th ultimo for Hougkong, via Hono-lulu, Yokohamo, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due at this port on the 24th inst.

The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru left San Francisco on the 31st ultimo, for Hongkeng, via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due to nerive here on the 28th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vancover on the 25th ultimo p.m., for Hongkong via usual ports of call,

MERCHANT STRANGES. The H.-A. Linie str. Westphalia left Singapore on the 29th ultimo a.m., and may be

expected here to-day. The str. Glenturret left Singapore on the 30th ult., and is due here to-morrow at noon. The H.-A. Linie str. Illyria left Tsingtan on the 31st ultimo a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow.

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The N.G.I. str. Ischia left Singapore for this port on the 30th ult., and may be expected here on or about the 6th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (Bombay

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on or about the 7th inst. The O.S.K. str. Tacoma Mare from Tacoma left Moji for this port via Manila on the 29th ult., and is expected to arrive here on or about the 8th inst.

PASSENGERS.

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LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &c	JAPAN	Brit str		Owen Jones, R.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co	On lith inst., at 1400m.
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ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG & ANTWERP. &c	SILVIA	Ger. ser	k.w.	Porzelins	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	About middle of June.
ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG & ANTWERP, &c.	ARCADIA	Ger. str	k. w.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 7th inst. On 8th inst.
HAVRE, & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, 4c	Senegambia	. Ger. str.	k. w.	Eckhorn	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 19th inst.
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SHANGHAI, KUBE & YOKOHAMA		Ger. str.		Haase		To-day. To-morrow, at Daylight
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